

Summer 1999

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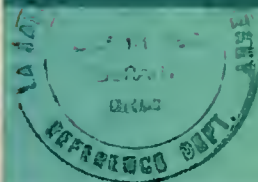
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SUMMER 1999

LA SALLE

A QUARTERLY LA SALLE UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE



JUL 27 1999

**Brother Anselm's
Presidency
Remembered**

vol. 43 #5



LA SALLE

A QUARTERLY LA SALLE UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE

JUL 27 1999



President's Cup. Page 18



*Claude Koch
Celebrated. Page 17*



Reunion '99. Page 25

Robert S. Lyons, Jr., '61, Editor
George J. (Bud) Dotsey, '69, Alumni Director

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FRONT COVER (Photo by Kelly & Massa):

Participating at ceremonies blessing a Statue of the Sacred Heart and unveiling a plaque in memory of former University president Anselm Murphy, F.S.C., at Olney Hall were President Nicholas Giordano, '65; Rev. Joseph Miele, '49, and Brother Charles Gresh, F.S.C., '55, the University's director of development. (See story, page 13.)

INSIDE FRONT COVER (Photo by George Bilyk): College Hall and the Quadrangle in the summer.

BACK COVER (Photo by Kelly & Massa): Pictured at the Charter Dinner are (from left): La Salle's President Nicholas A. Giordano, '65, and his wife, Joanne; and James J. Lynch, '71, and his wife, Kathleen Gordon Lynch, '77. (See story, page 16.)

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Nicholas A. Giordano, '65, discusses his eventful year as interim president of the university when he made a remarkably smooth transition from the corporate world to an entirely different academic environment.

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General William F. Burns, '54, the former director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency offers some advice on foreign policy and national security.

1998-1999 ATHLETIC ROUNDUP

La Salle's men and women provided many exciting moments as coach Charles Torpey continued to produce outstanding runners on and off the field.

AROUND CAMPUS

An honorary degree for Philadelphia's mayor, the appointment of a new vice president, and a visit by the superior general of the Christian Brothers were some of the major events at La Salle this spring.

TEE-RIFIC

La Salle's first annual President's Cup Golf Tournament on April 19 was a smashing success with an overflow 216 alumni and friends participating at two courses. Maria Cusick, '82, a member of the University's Board of Trustees, arranged for the photography of each foursome.

REUNION '99

Almost 700 graduates, spouses, and guests returned to campus for various class reunion activities on May 15.

ALUMNI NOTES

A quarterly chronicle of some significant events in the lives of La Salle's alumni.



THE PRESIDENT REFLECTS ON AN EVENTFUL YEAR



"There is truly a lot of love here for La Salle, a lot of heart, which is very gratifying to see, especially as a trustee."

Nicholas A. Giordano, '65, the vice chairman of La Salle's Board of Trustees and former CEO of the Philadelphia Stock Exchange, recently completed a year as interim president while the University awaited the arrival of Brother Michael J. McGinniss, F.S.C., Ph.D., '70, who officially assumed office on July 1. It was an eventful year for Giordano, who made a remarkably smooth transition from the corporate world to an entirely different academic environment. It was a year when he found himself frequently experiencing the gamut of academic, intellectual, and administrative duties. He began one particularly interesting day by attending a meeting of theologians and academicians discussing the complex "Catholicity of Colleges" issue and how such institutions like La Salle relate to the local bishop. That was followed by a meeting on the President's Cup golf tournament, then a series of sessions on various academic programs on campus. "I remember reflecting that it was quite interesting to experience all those things in the span of one day," recalls Giordano. Here are some of his other reflections as told to Robert S. Lyons, Jr., '61, editor of LA SALLE.

What are your general impressions of the past year?

"It's been a very satisfying year for me because my presidency seems to have been well received. So that certainly makes me feel good. I have probably received more compliments than I deserved from the faculty, student body, and alumni. When I began, I was concerned about how this year would progress—would there be student and faculty revolts? It seems that I was able to get through without anything like that. Also, I was happy to confirm the dedication and loyalty of so many people on this campus to La Salle. There is truly a lot of love here for La Salle, a lot of heart, which is very gratifying to see, especially as a trustee. Even the Trustees witnessed that love. Many of them told me how touched they were by the commencement exercise because they got a little sense of what it's like to be here on campus and to see the culmination of their work. Our challenges continue to be great, but I think that with the dedication of the people we have here and their willingness to compromise on issues from time to time, we can meet those challenges. I was very pleased with the year, even more pleased with the relationships that I formed. It's been a happy year for me.

What gave you the most personal satisfaction?

Without question, it was the dedication of the EXPLORER yearbook to me by the students. I was moved and totally surprised that they would do something like that entirely on their own. Before the spring semester I was given a quote by Joseph Carroll: "Nothing—

absolutely nothing—has happened in education until it has happened to a student." So, if this dedication is any indication that I touched a nerve in the student body, then it has been a successful year. That highlight was followed closely by the open letter of appreciation written by the Faculty Senate. It gave me a special satisfaction to know that maybe I did some good.

In addition, I was fortunate to be able to participate in some memorable events during the year. Helping to dedicate the Tom Gola Arena to the greatest college basketball player that's ever played the game was certainly a satisfying thing to me. That day went off spectacularly. So did the dedication of the Joe Verdeur memorial to the only individual Olympic Gold Medal recipient in La Salle's history, as well as the dedication of the new Alumni Hall of Athletes in the Hayman Center.

Two other events were also special—getting over the \$200,000 mark at the Charter Dinner and raising another \$200,000 right after that at the Inaugural President's Cup Golf Tournament.

Finally, I was pleased to have the opportunity to meet some of our neighbors. One of them invited me to her home for coffee, and I reciprocated by inviting some neighbors to campus during the holidays. We discussed how the University could be a better neighbor and talked about some of the difficulties that they encounter with the students. I thanked them for their hospitality and their

patience. I think, by and large, they really like La Salle and were quite receptive.

What do you consider your greatest challenge as president?

The greatest challenge is to communicate to the world at large the treasure that is La Salle because we really do have a good thing going here. If more people understood it and knew it, then the university would be even more vibrant. We struggle because of the perception of the neighborhood and the heavily competitive, high cost of education. If people understood what a treasure we have here, those challenges would be lessened. Also, we have to raise a lot more money to deal with some of the important issues facing us. The infrastructure, for example, is in need of significant capital improvements. Sometime in the near future we will need a capital campaign to deal with that problem.

So the challenge is twofold: to get the world to understand us and know how good we are which equates into recruitment, and to raise more money to improve the campus. We need a science building. We need a fitness center. We need to renovate our dorms. We need a better student union. All these things need to be done if we are to be competitive in the coming century.

Women have been graduating from La Salle for more than 25 years. I'd like to see them getting more involved and filling the leadership positions that are available in the area of institutional advancement. It's unfortunate, but contributions from male graduates traditionally have surpassed those of female graduates. I'd like to see that change a little bit.

Unfortunately we have not yet been successful in the project to close 20th Street although we still have strategies to accomplish this goal. The mayor is sympathetic to our position and has said time and again that he intends to help us.

As a CEO, how does the educational environment differ from the corporate world?

I've been asked that question frequently. The pressures at a corporate environment tend to be more immediate, more tactical; whereas at a university, they're more strategic. For example, if we had a computer breakdown at the Exchange, it was a crisis. We had to deal with it immediately. We had to fix it because every minute that you're not able to transact trades, a significant amount of money can be lost.

There are also other kinds of immediate tactical issues that confront you every day that need an immediate response. That usually doesn't occur on a campus. It is most unlikely that a crisis would arise that required immediate resolution. But more of the pressure on a campus has strategic, long-range implications: How much do we adjust tuition? How much financial aid do we give? When do we start our capital campaign? How much can we raise? Those decisions have long range strategic consequences.

Not that there aren't strategic issues in a corporate environment. There are, but the pressures tend to be more immediate. Earnings per share in a corporation, for example, is something that corporate CEO's are constantly concerned about because if they put out bad earnings reports, or if they don't meet quarterly expectations, their stock is going to get pummeled. The campus doesn't have to deal with that kind of pressure.

You've been able to view the University's Board of Trustees from the perspective of its Vice Chairman and La Salle's President. See anything different?

The Board of Trustees is a group of men and women who are as dedicated to La Salle and have as much love for this institution as any



President Giordano poses with his wife, Joanne, and daughters, Jeannine (left) and Colette (right) during a farewell reception sponsored by the Alumni Association when he was presented with a golf bag by Association president Nicholas J. Lisi. The event was held on June 23 in the Dunleavy Room of the La Salle Union.

member of the faculty or administration. The difference is that they're not here enough. And maybe they're not called upon sufficiently to help. I think that we have to do more to encourage their participation in the future. I think that they want to help. They want to participate. They want to be active in roles that suit them. I think my perception changed a little bit after I became president in the sense that I could see that the Board is under-utilized.

How do you envision La Salle in the future?

I think that we have some strategic issues confronting us with regard to our environment. We have to decide fairly soon how much money we can raise to fix up the campus. That's the long term issue. When I came to La Salle in September, 1961, I was just happy to be here. Today, students ask questions like "Where are the swimming pool and tennis courts? Can I play at night? I'd like to have a single room with a separate shower facility, please. Where is the lounge? The Student Union? The fitness center?" Our competition is providing these amenities. So if we're going to be able to compete and to attract students, in addition to maintaining our high academic standards, we are going to have to cater to student needs. I think that the student represents the most potent marketing force that we have. If a student has a satisfying experience and is happy here and tells other potential students—brothers, sisters, friends—those people will be more inclined to want to come here. On the other hand, if a student says negative things about La Salle, that's death! Prospective students will tend to believe other La Salle stu-

dents more than anybody else—not marketing brochures, not presidents, not deans—they're going to believe what students tell them. We really have to focus on student life issues.

What are some of your fondest memories of your undergraduate days at La Salle?

I guess just the carefree environment of those days—hanging out with some friends, discussing, arguing, and debating issues of the day—being part of the intellectual dialogue. I was a commuter so I didn't have the full benefit of social life in the dorms or the opportunity to enjoy the campus. There was some pressure because of the studies, but it was exciting and stimulating to interact with such bright young people from the neighborhoods who were hungry for the kind of educational experience La Salle could provide.

What is the major difference between the La Salle of the 1960s and today?

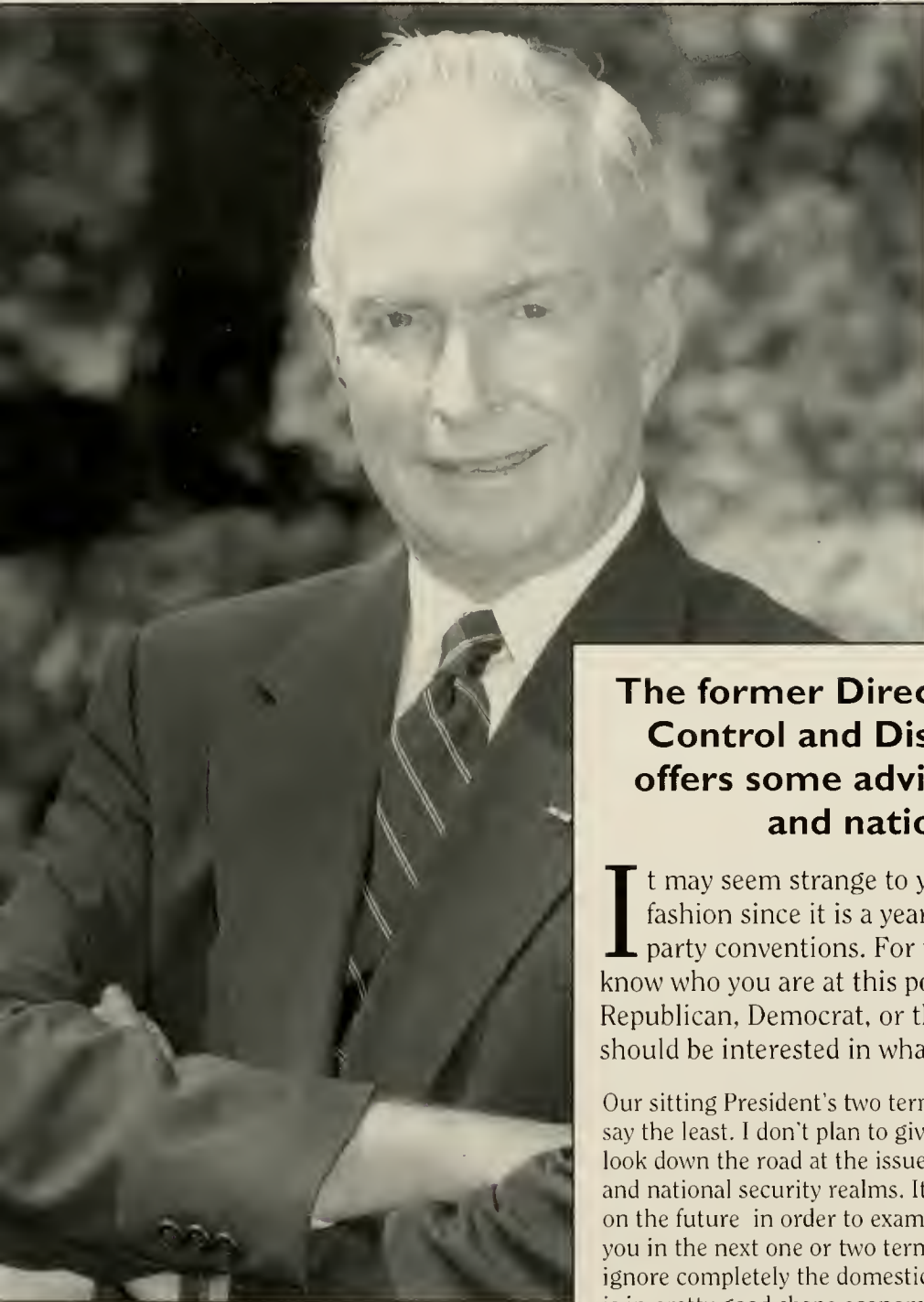
Of course the most visible difference is women on campus. It's a considerable improvement because women bring a special dimension to the whole student experience. So that's a real plus. Of course the expense of a college education is significantly different. You can't possibly earn enough money today working part time to pay full tuition costs. You could when I was here. Also, the physical plant and the general campus atmosphere has improved. There's so much more going on here today. On the negative side, there are fewer Christian Brothers, but I am most proud that the mission continues—educating the "neighborhood kids."

What about your future plans?

I will continue to serve as vice chairman of the Board of Trustees and will be handling some special projects that the chairman has asked me to work on. Of course I will be available for our incoming president, Brother Michael McGinniss, to help him in any way that he thinks I can be useful. We are fortunate that Brother Michael will be serving as our next president. He will provide strong and effective leadership.

Dear Mr. President-Elect,

by William F. Burns, '54



The former Director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency offers some advice on foreign policy and national security

It may seem strange to you to be addressed in this fashion since it is a year before the AD 2000 national party conventions. For that matter, we surely don't know who you are at this point. But whoever you are, Republican, Democrat, or third party, I think that you should be interested in what I have to say to you.

Our sitting President's two terms have certainly been unusual, to say the least. I don't plan to give you a critique of those years, but to look down the road at the issues that face you in the foreign policy and national security realms. It is important for us to concentrate on the future in order to examine the issues that might confront you in the next one or two terms of your presidency. I don't want to ignore completely the domestic scene, but it appears that our nation is in pretty good shape economically and holding its own socially. I can't say that for our foreign and national security policies, however. My letter to you today will try to point out some of the problems that you may face and some options to deal with them.

(continued on page 6)

General Burns, a member of the University's Board of Trustees, relaxes near the Peale House on campus.

Since World War II it has been more and more difficult to separate our foreign from our national security policy. Prior to the 20th Century the United States was basically isolationist in its outlook and proud of it. We avoided foreign entanglements, took no sides in foreign wars, and resented foreign interest in our regional and domestic disputes. This troubled century found us becoming more and more involved in matters of foreign policy and we found that our national security was jeopardized in more and more ways by what was happening beyond our borders.

Our participation as the catalyst for victory of the United Nations in World War II forced us into an every-widening definition of "national interest." We became involved in mid-century in Korea, then in Vietnam. The end of the Cold War found U.S. garrisons in many out-of-the-way postings throughout the world in addition to our major commitment to protect Western Europe from Soviet encroachment through our membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

As you know, sir, the collapse of the Soviet empire and the end of the Cold War were unanticipated by our political leadership. The post-Cold War era as yet has no name and the "New World Order" predicted to follow it was stillborn. We were almost immediately engaged in a test of our will in the Persian Gulf and we met that challenge effectively with overwhelming military power garnered from like-minded states in a grand coalition. Fortunately, we had not dismantled our Cold War arsenal as yet. Unfortunately, the political outcome of that short but decisive military campaign has been less than desirable in that the source of the trouble has not as yet been removed.

Our foreign policy initiatives since the Gulf War do not seem to have a coherence one would expect of the remaining superpower of the Cold War.

Our foreign policy initiatives since the Gulf War do not seem to have a coherence one would expect of the remaining superpower of the Cold War.



We offered assistance to Russia and other states of the former Soviet Union to dismantle a large part of the Soviet nuclear arsenal. We offered to buy the nuclear material made excess by the dismantlement of these weapons and constructed an elaborate scheme to accomplish this.

Our economic assistance has been noteworthy and our efforts to encourage other states to help often has been effective. However, at the same time that we attempted to encourage fledgling democratic tendencies in Russia and to wean the people away from a Marxist to a free-market economic system, we also seemed bent upon putting roadblocks in the way of these initiatives.

Mr. President-Elect, it is important that you focus on what has gone wrong with our present policies, the reasons why, and what you need to do to develop a coherent foreign and national security strategy for your administration. I will try to outline in very broad detail some of the difficulties policymakers faced in recent years and some of their failings in developing sound policies to cope with the problems.

First, our approaches to Russia in the economic sphere were haphazard at best. American businessmen rushed to Moscow to determine if profit could be obtained and even in some cases mutually profitable enterprises were established. These "joint ventures," unfortunately, were established in a land in which private property was virtually unknown, commercial law was

non-existent, and the concept of free enterprise was seen only in its extremes. Many of these ventures founded in the ten years since the collapse of the Soviet Union because of greed, Russian red tape, and lack of political leadership on all sides.

Second, a naturally-suspicious Russia looked warily at U.S. offers of help in dismantling the Soviet nuclear arsenal. Secretive and chauvinistic, the Russian leadership, inherited in the main from Soviet days, was not prepared to accept U.S. assistance at face value. In turn, the U.S. was unprepared for the opportunities presented and moved very slowly to aid in preventing the proliferation of nuclear weapons components now adrift in a sea of post-communist turmoil in Russia.

Third, arms control initiatives adopted by the U.S. and the Soviet Union were both helped and hindered by the collapse of the latter. They were helped because the Soviet era ended with adoption of the START I Treaty which called for a radical reduction of U.S. and Soviet by as much as half of formerly deployed forces. And these reductions are being made in a verifiable way by both sides. Shortly thereafter, the post-Cold War era was marked by a second START treaty which further reduced deployed nuclear delivery systems to the 3000-3500 range, eliminated some of the most threatening systems, and provided for additional methods of verification and added transparency between the sides.

Unfortunately, these initiatives were hindered by two factors, both involved with domestic politics in each country. In Russia, the State Duma attempted to flex its political muscle by delaying ratification of the START II Treaty, holding it hostage to every twist and turn of U.S. - Russian relations. In the U.S., conflict between a Republican-controlled Congress and a Democratic President held much of the U.S. arms control agenda hostage to domestic political variables. To cap it off, the

agency established under President Kennedy to push the U.S. arms control agenda was abolished this year when the Administration knuckled-under to the demands of a small number of senators.

Fourth, the premier institution that safeguarded North Atlantic security during the Cold War, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, suddenly found itself without clear objectives. The U.S., perhaps unwisely, pushed for "inclusiveness" in NATO by extending membership to certain former members of the Soviet bloc and its military alliance, The Warsaw Pact. One can certainly sympathize with the interest in gaining membership shown by Hungary, Poland and the Czech Republic and acknowledge the credentials they bring to the alliance. However, one can also note the poor timing and the potential costs in U.S. - Russian relations of the accession of these states at this time.

Fifth, in the decade since the end of the Cold War, NATO has become involved in two aspects of the festering Balkan crisis. In a sense, the collapse of the Soviet Union made it possible for Europe to be again threatened by internal dissension in what has been referred to for over a hundred years as the "cockpit of Europe." After wavering leadership by the U.S. in the early part of this decade, NATO finally dispatched forces to prevent Yugoslav leadership from destroying the provinces of Bosnia and Herzegovina and eroding the territory of Croatia. The requirement to commit these forces for a long period was underestimated and forces still remain.

The apparent desire of the Yugoslav government and its leadership to extend "ethnic cleansing" to the southern Serb province of Kosovo by expelling the ethnic-Albanian, Islamic majority was tolerated by the West for a long period and effective policy suffered through the inaction of the U.S. When action was taken, it was wisely placed under a NATO cloak, but



In 1987, President Reagan appointed General Burns, shown here at his desk in the State Department, director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. Five years later, he was selected by President Bush to serve as special envoy to Russia.

early public statements limiting NATO activity to an air campaign only reduced the credibility and effectiveness of this initiative.

Sixth, the half-century conflict over the right of Israel to exist and the right of non-Israelis to coexist in what was once known as Palestine has as yet no end in sight.

Various accords and agreements have fallen to the vagaries of political winds in the countries of the Middle East. Several billions of dollars in foreign aid and military assistance are delivered to Israel, Egypt, and other states of the region each year and their seems to be no end in sight for these U.S. expenditures. Our policy seems to be one of hopeful waiting for the right combination of events and leaders in the area to make a lasting deal possible.

Seventh, the Peoples Republic of China has made remarkable economic progress while at the same time maintained a repressive political and social system. Your predecessor failed to strike a balance in U.S. policy between these two factors. Furthermore, China continued to develop its nuclear arsenal and continued to export advanced missile technology to other states. It appeared, at least, that some of this was done with the tacit blessing of the United States.

Eighth, U.S. policy toward North Korea has failed to stop North Korean attempts to become a nuclear power and develop missile delivery systems that will threaten its neighbors, notably Japan and South Korea. Advanced copies of these same missiles could well threaten U.S. territory during your administration.

Ninth, technology has overtaken policy in the sense that new threats to our security have arisen from cyberspace and we have only recently begun to think about it. The ability of a hostile power—it doesn't even have to be a state—to shut down our communications or power grids, for example, is a result of the rapid computerization of our economy as well as that of the rest of the developed world. Y2K will be behind us when you assume your new office, but other high technology security threats will remain and become more serious as your term of office progresses.

Finally, problems of poverty, famine, political unrest, economic failure, and dependency continue to exist throughout the world. The benefits of the end of the age of empire foreseen half a century ago have not materialized in much of the world. Africa stands starkly as an example of the lengths that dictators can go without the restraints of civilized government. Large-scale destruction of the artifacts of development, attempts at genocidal policies against ethnic groups, exploitation of natural resources for private gain, and the frittering away of international economic assistance while pursuing policies driven by ethnic or religious animosities are rampant. Central and South America seem to have profited from the stability provided by U.S. intervention in former years and democratic governments are in the ascendancy. The Pacific Rim has been shaken by economic turmoil in ways not thought possible ten years ago.

Sir, I promised you a set of options and recommendations that might be helpful in your first term, but I haven't gotten there yet. However, I still need to set the stage by writing for a few minutes on two concepts that are the bedrock of policy analysis: national purpose and national interests. These terms are used and abused with such frequency today that it is not surprising that they are misunderstood. Let me give you my definitions.

National purpose is a very general concept that is unlikely to change with time. It is made up of the nation's commitment to certain principles, to the mythology of nationhood which is held by its citizens, and to the remembrance of the history of times past. Max Lerner defined it once in its most simplest form: "To survive, perhaps to flourish." This definition puts national purpose into stark perspective. It was certainly a valid description of the U.S. (and perhaps most other nations) during the Cold War and it may be the most succinct definition for the future.

National interest is a bit more controversial. One could define national interests as those initiatives which must be taken or those initiatives of others which must be thwarted if we are to achieve our national purpose. Vital national interests are those which, if neglected or not protected, could bring about conditions that threaten the survival of the state. Of course, policymakers will disagree over what are national interests and will certainly come to blows over assignment of the label of vital. We would all agree that use of nuclear weapons against our homeland or invasion of our living space would compromise a vital interest. We might be less in agreement concerning the need to protect the territorial integrity of an ally and even less if we were faced with aggression against a country remote geographically and politically from our homeland.



Problems of poverty, famine, political unrest, economic failure, and dependency continue to exist throughout the world.

Then comes the thorny question of vital interest and social, economic, or moral issues. Is our national purpose contravened by genocide in a far-off continent? Is preservation of a cheap source of raw materials vital? Is the spread of totalitarianism such a threat to our national interests and ultimately damaging to our national purpose that we would move militarily to unseat any dictator who seizes power? If not, how do we define our vital interests and how do we deal with actions to protect other national interests? These are the questions, Mr. President-elect, with which you and our staff will wrestle for the next four years.

Let me now address some specific threats to the U.S. national interest that you may face.

Our foreign policy towards the Russian Federation since the fall of the Soviet Union has been a mixture of self-interest, fear of the unknown, and a maudlin concern for the Russian people. No clear articulation of the American view of post-Soviet Russia has been forthcoming. This could be considered excusable in the first months and perhaps years after the end of the Cold War, but the time has long since past for such foggy thinking. One of the primary needs in the early months of your administration must be the formulation and articulation of a far-reaching statement of U.S. interests in the region. This should include:

- recognition of the right of the Russian people to determine their own destiny.
- recognition of the special status of Russia as the sole nuclear match for the United States.
- the necessity for both the U.S. and Russia to work together—as nuclear equals—to further reduce instabilities caused by the presence of nuclear weapons in the world as well as in their two countries.
- a clear definition of interests which we hold in common and those interests in which our needs diverge. This should be accompanied by an affirma-

tion of our willingness and our need to resolve differences peacefully.

- a well-defined program of assistance to enable Russia to meet its international obligations with reference to the dismantling of nuclear weapons.
- a long-term program of economic assistance, which is fundamentally in the U.S. interest, to move the Russian people from the disaster of the Soviet era to a mixed economy that would enhance the prosperity of the entire territory of the Russian Federation. It would be a "Marshall Plan" for Russia, if you will, that extends also to the other republics of the former Soviet Union who embrace the democratic tradition.

Russian nuclear weapons being the single threat capable of destroying the American way of life, we must give particular attention to insure that they will never be used against us—and that Russia does not feel threatened by our own nuclear capabilities. This cannot be accomplished overnight, but must follow a painstakingly careful path as we both pull back from the nuclear brink. Whether we should follow the path of traditional arms control negotiations to do this or whether there is some better way more suited to the post Cold War world is a matter for your advisers to ponder.

Unfortunately, the nuclear threat upon the horizon will not be resolved by nuclear stability between Russian and the U.S. The true threat to U.S. vital interests in the next two or three decades may well be poised by emerging nuclear powers or by a rogue state or entity bent upon terrorism.

China and North Korea are only two of several states who appear to soon to be capable of deploying missile delivery systems that could send warheads against our cities and our people. Neither of these countries, as an example, will have anything near the capability of the Soviet Union at its prime to destroy the U.S. But the capability to launch tens of warheads



We may have thrown the baby out with the bath water as we rushed to declare a Cold War "peace dividend."

against prime U.S. targets is threat enough to make us want to take whatever action necessary to thwart this design. Our foreign policy should include initiatives to remove the threat through negotiation, to make sure that our retaliatory—meaning our deterrent—posture is adequate against all threats individually or severally, and examination of emerging technology that would provide a defense against an attack by a few missile-delivered nuclear warheads.

Of course, a potential nuclear adversary does not need to develop advanced and expensive delivery technology. You can find "how to" guides to build nuclear weapons on the Internet and a future delivery system can be as simple as a truck, a ship, or a trunk sent by commercial aircraft. Your foreign and national security policy must include adequate measures to detect and thwart such threats. Since these types of threats could, in the future, come from a terrorist group rather than a state, the rationale of nuclear deterrence would probably not apply.

There are other threats to the security of the U.S. that must be taken into account. Chief among these are the possibility that other "weapons of mass destruction" could be used against us or our interests. These weapons—chemical agents or biological toxins—are in the main less lethal than nuclear weapons, are less able to be delivered with a high certainty of achieving a predictable damage, and less predictable in the timing of their lethal effects. You must be able to assure

the American people that we have preventive measures in place to keep such weapons at bay and that, if used, the harmful effects can be contained and dealt with.

Electronic warfare has developed technologically to the point where it could be a potent security threat. From computer hackers who can demonstrate their ability to penetrate even secure systems to states who develop the technology to interfere with vital communications during a crisis, the threat will probably grow more capable in the coming years. You will need to employ the scientific community as a high priority to develop the means to defend against this kind of war.

Regional conflicts and disturbances will probably plague your administration as it has plagued administrations since World War II. The more or less automatic containment of these conflicts because of the limitations strategic nuclear deterrence placed on the superpowers during the Cold War has abated and has permitted both Russia and the U.S. to become involved unilaterally, through the UN structure, or through NATO. The question you must face, Mr. President-Elect, is whether U.S. national interest is so threatened by a region conflict that it requires U.S. intervention. Remember that intervention may not mean the use of military power but military assistance to a side in a conflict or even humanitarian aid could involve the U.S. in a conflict. Your predecessors have found out the hard way that effective decisions to intervene cannot be made in a policy vacuum. The lesson for your administration is to include reference in your policy formulation to the conditions under which the U.S. should intervene based on identified national interests. A key part of this policy must be a requirement to predict, as well as possible, the course of events which would probably follow a decision to intervene or not intervene and how these consequences of policy would affect long-term US national interests.

We need to move from a "feel-good" to a "do-good" mode of thinking.

If you want to look at national security policy in its broadest interpretation, it would be advisable to consider two other aspects of American action: the problem of the importation and use of drugs and what many perceive as a degradation of social and moral standards in our country. Neither of these issues would form a part of your national security policy but they could continue to eat away at the fabric of our society and ultimately affect your ability to deal with security threats. They need attention.

Now that I have identified a number of the problems you will face, Mr. President-Elect, I should address at least briefly the tools you will have to deal with them.

National security policy is created using three major tools: diplomacy, military power, and arms control. Diplomacy is obviously the tool of choice and can often be effective in its own right if it is backed up with even the unstated threat of the use of military power. A stated threat to use military power, however, must be backed up by the perceived willingness and ability to carry out the threat. And the threat is not credible if the forces which make up U.S. military power are not seen as themselves as credible.

We have the good fortune to have military forces that have demonstrated their capability and credibility in past crises. Unfortunately, there has been a dramatic reduction in U.S. military capability over the past five years as a reaction to the end of the Cold War. Today, you would not have the military power available to wage the kind of war your predecessor did in the Persian Gulf a decade ago. We may have thrown the baby out with the bath water as we rushed to declare a Cold War "peace dividend."

As the future president and commander-in-chief, you must be fully committed to maintain the fighting power of our military forces through constant training, equipping with

modern weapons, and provision of competent, dedicated military leadership. Forces levels must be commensurate with the tasks you might wish to assign them. It goes without saying, of course, that you must project yourself as capable and decisive as well. Remember that you may judge it to be expedient to risk lower force levels and rely on warning time to permit mobilization to deal with a security threat. However, such risks are not without future costs. Only you can make that ultimate decision.

One other factor, not a tool in the strict sense, that I advise you earnestly to consider is that of national pride and temper. We are a people who are often slow to respond to external threats but when we do, it is with a strength of moral fiber that is remarkable. The Gulf War is one of the most recent incidents of this. In the past, it has been the President who was preeminently able to mobilize this response. Today, Mr. President-Elect, the mass media, particularly television, is in competition with you. Not only must you clearly articulate your policies within the administration but you must also be able to mobilize support for these policies among the body politic. You must accomplish this in the face of instant news on the family television with 'talking heads' providing their views of events. And these commentators might not have the advantage of access to the information you possess.

Your campaign is just underway as you read this, Mr. President-elect, and no one can say what name as yet should be attached to this missive. I wish you well both in your campaign and in your presidency. I want to close with a challenge, however.

Americans will continue to face two options in foreign policy and the concomitant national security policy: a neo-isolationism or an internationalism. Given America's role in the world in the past six decades, it is hard to see us slipping back into an isolationist view of the world. It is possible, however, without strong leadership from the top. Our world is much more interdependent than it was in the 1930s and the

principal nation of this world could only cause turmoil if it were to withdraw. I don't see how it can.

This leaves us with an internationalist alternative that I would choose to label a "prudent internationalism." By this I mean a vision of American leadership to deal with the real issues of the 21st Century: peace and the alleviation of hardships among peoples.

There will continue to be national interests, some of them vital. Thus we will require a national military strategy to deal with transgressors and the necessary military power to back it up. But the vision of the United States must focus higher than purely national interests. This higher focus will be costly in human and material resources, in patience, and in fortitude.

Mr. President-elect, whoever you are, I wish you well and pray that you will have the patience and fortitude to meet the challenge!

Major General William F. Burns, U.S. Army, retired, graduated from the ROTC program at La Salle in 1954. He served as the military representative on the U.S. delegation to the INF Talks in Geneva in the early 1980s, then as deputy assistant secretary of state for political-military affairs. In 1987, President Reagan appointed him as Director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. President Bush selected him to be his special envoy to Russia in 1992 to negotiate U.S. assistance for the dismantlement of former Soviet nuclear weapons. In 1993, he was appointed a judge of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania by Governor Casey. He currently serves as a member of the La Salle University Board of Trustees.



'98 - '99 SPORTS ROUNDUP

La Salle Athletes Provided Many Exciting Moments as Charles Torpey Continued to Produce Outstanding Runners On and Off the Field

By Kevin Currie, '97

Over the years, the La Salle University track program has not only produced some outstanding runners, but it has also been a consistently excellent team in the classroom as well.

Head coach Charles Torpey just ended his seventh year at La Salle as coach of the men's and women's cross country teams and indoor and outdoor track teams. Torpey has molded nationally-ranked athletes and several Olympians during his 19-year coaching career.

In the last two seasons, Torpey has coached three Explorers who competed in the NCAA Championships in either cross country, indoor track, or outdoor track. Junior Kevin Myles (of Attleboro, Mass.) competed in this past season's NCAA Cross Country Championships. Brian Gallagher (Stratford, N.J.) and Terry Carroll (Springfield, Pa.) competed in both the 1998 NCAA Indoor and Outdoor Championships.

When Gallagher and Carroll both qualified for the NCAA Championships, it marked the first time two Explorers have ever made both Championships in the same season. The National Track and Field Coaches Association of America named Gallagher and Carroll both All-Americans. Gallagher became the second male and Carroll the first female Explorer to gain such an honor.

Gallagher is one of the many success stories that have come from Torpey's program. Gallagher graduated with a perfect 4.00 Grade Point Average and he also became the first runner in Explorer history to break the four-minute mile barrier, running a 3:59.91 at an indoor race on Valentine's Day, 1998, at Boston University.

Torpey rates as two of his proudest moments—seeing Gallagher win the 1,500-meter run at the IC4A Championships in 1998, and having Carroll finish as a runner-up in the ECAC Championships in 1998 in Fairfax, Va.

When Torpey recruits someone, he stresses that academics are just as important as athletics. Over the past few seasons, his runners have shone just as brightly in the classroom as they have on the track. Gallagher was named First Team GTE Academic All-American in the spring of 1998, and was also named the 1997-98 Atlantic 10 Scholar-Athlete of the Year. The women's cross country team has been named to the National Cross Country Coaches Association's All-Academic team for the past nine semesters. This season, Myles was named Academic All-American by the Cross Country Coaches Association.

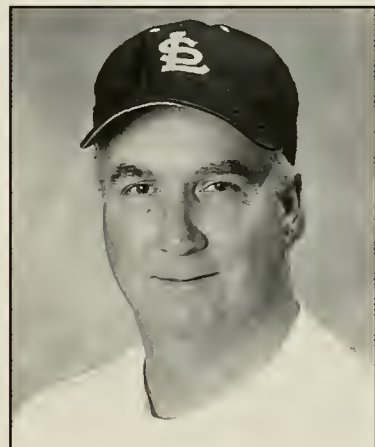
Torpey was the 1995 Atlantic 10 Coach of the Year for indoor track when the Explorers won the Indoor Championships in their first season in the Atlantic 10 Conference. He has coached 19 Track or Cross Country All-Americans, including his time while coaching at the University of Maryland.

There were many other outstanding achievements for La Salle coaches and athletes in 1998-99.

- Larry Conti, '67, the Explorers' head baseball coach, was named the Atlantic 10 Coach of the Year for guiding the team to the conference championship game after compiling an 10-11 regular season



Charles Torpey



Larry Conti



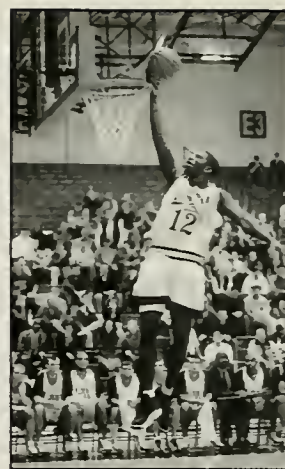
Brigid Benner



Jen Zenszer



Jami Wilus



Donnie Carr

league record, good for a No. 2 conference seed. One year ago, the team went 1-15.

- Senior Toby Fisher, junior Kevin Wittmeyer, and sophomore Mike Bell were named to the Atlantic 10 All-Tournament team for their performances in the Baseball Playoffs.

- Senior Drew Costello recorded 11 sacks in nine games for the football team.

- Junior Autumn Krauss, a volleyball player, led the Atlantic 10 in service aces per game.

- Junior Greg Blaszkowski won the Philadelphia Invitational while the men's team won the cross country title.

- Senior Brigid Benner won the women's individual cross country title at the Philadelphia Invitational.

- The men's swimming team won the Philadelphia and Rhode Island Invitationals.

- The women's swimming team also won the Philadelphia Invitational.

- Freshman Melanie Coots and sophomore Adam Vance were both pre-qualifiers for the NCAA Diving Championships. Coots also earned All-Atlantic 10 honors.

- Jami Wilus, who competed in field hockey, basketball, and

lacrosse, ranked 14th in the nation among lacrosse scorers, with 3.00 goals per game, and 18th in the nation with 4.07 points per game. Only a freshman, she was named to the All Atlantic 10 Lacrosse team.

- Wilus and sophomores Mary Quinlan and Jeanie Fitzgerald were selected to play in the US Lacrosse National Tournament.

- Senior Elena Gomez ran the best time (37:25.34) in the Atlantic 10 in the 10,000-meter race.

- Sophomore Jen Zenszer was named Third Team All-Atlantic 10 and First Team All-Big 5 for Women's Basketball.

- Sophomore Shannon McDade garnered Second Team All-Big 5 in women's basketball.

- Junior Donnie Carr was named Second Team All-Atlantic 10 and First Team All-Big 5.

- Senior K'Zell Wesson was named Third Team All-Atlantic 10 and Second Team All-Big 5.

- Junior Kevin Myles qualified for the NCAA Cross Country Championships.

Kevin Currie is the University's director of athletic communications.

Student-Athletes Honored For Off-The-Field Work

Senior Drew Costello (football) was named GTE Academic All-District II.

Senior Natalie Sibley and sophomores Kelly Saxman and Julie Hope were named to the Atlantic 10 Academic All-Conference Field Hockey team.

Sibley, Saxman, and junior Lindsay Block were named to the National Field Hockey Coaches Association's All-Academic Team.

Seniors Randy Miloszewski and Steve Tarrant earned places on the National Soccer Coaches Association's All-East Regional Scholar-Athlete team.

Miloszewski was also honored as the La Salle Senior Male Scholar-Athlete of the Year.

Senior Trisha Swanson (swimming) was named the La Salle Senior Female Scholar-Athlete of the Year.

Seniors Elena Gomez and Kevin Myles, and junior Kathy Heabel were named to the Atlantic 10 Academic All-Conference Track team.

Junior Kevin Ibach (baseball) was named to the GTE Academic All-District II team.

The Women's Basketball team finished second in the nation with a 3.508 Grade Point Average.

The Women's Cross Country team was honored by the Cross Country Coaches Association of America for its academic accomplishments.

One-hundred twenty-six La Salle student-athletes were named to the Atlantic 10 Commissioner's Honor Roll for having a 3.00 Grade Point Average or better.

Brother Anselm's Devotion to Sacred Heart Recalled as Statue is Dedicated on Campus

A dual dedication occurred on campus during REUNION '99 on May 15 at the Olney Hall entrance with the blessing of the Statue of the Sacred Heart of Jesus and a plaque which was unveiled commemorating the La Salle College presidency of Brother Anselm Murphy, F.S.C., who served from 1932 to 1941.

At the outdoor ceremony, La Salle University President Nicholas A. Giordano, '65, thanked the donors of the project and unveiled the plaque. Brother Charles Gresh, F.S.C., '55, the director of development, outlined Brother Anselm's presidency and lauded his many contributions to La Salle. Rev. Joseph Meile, '49, retired priest of the Trenton (N.J.) diocese, blessed the statue and plaque.

Often considered the second founder of La Salle, Brother Anselm (1886-1968) was president during the Depression period. In spite of a tremendous newly-incurred debt, he expanded a student body of less than 100 to more than 400. Under his direction, both McShain Hall as well as McCarthy Stadium became a reality.

Brother Anselm's legacy was, in the parlance of today's college student, to "hang tough" in times of adversity. It is said that he walked and bartered with the high and the mighty in the ecclesiastical and financial world, but he never forget that strength arose from the inner dimension of the faith and trust in Providence. He was never intimidated, for he was convinced of La Salle College's mission and the power of prayer particularly through devotion to the Sacred Heart.

The material needs of the college, however, never caused him to lose sight of his sacred trust in caring for the spiritual and academic welfare of its students. Early in his presidency, every endeavor in the promotion of the school's growth was placed in the keeping of the Sacred Heart of Jesus. In his First Friday talks to the student body, he underscored this devotion. He arranged for a Sacred Heart statue to occupy a prominent place in the center of the campus. This, he maintained, was "a visible sign of unfailing trust in the understanding and beneficent goodness of Our Divine Lord." Ultimately, because of age, this statue had to be replaced. Later, with the arrival of



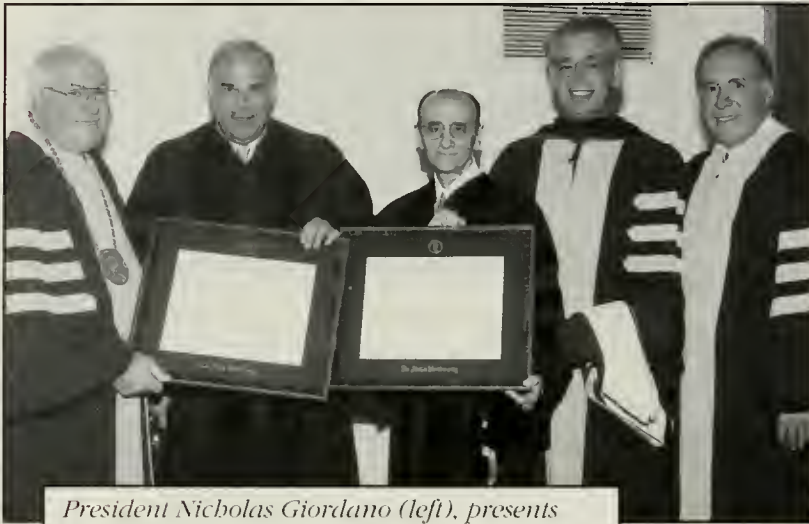
The plaque reads: "The statue erected here is in memory of Brother E. Anselm Murphy, F.S.C., nineteenth president of the University. Indomitable in spirit, energetic in his administrative work, he guided the University safely through the troubled days of the 1930's—with profound devotion to the Sacred Heart, symbol of God's love for all humanity."

the sculpture called "The Walking Madonna," the Sacred Heart statue was placed on a plinth on College Hall.

In 1950, Brother Anselm was the chief negotiator in the purchase of a House of Studies for Student Brothers who would receive an undergraduate, and, in many cases, a graduate degree from La Salle. This was Ronaele Manor, the Dixon Estate in Elkins Park located right outside the city limits in Montgomery County. Fittingly, this Tudor mansion was renamed Anselm Hall in his honor. Those buildings were demolished in 1974.

"Today it is with pride that we honor the Sacred Heart of Jesus intertwined with deep respect for all that Brother Anselm has done for this university," said Brother Gresh in his remarks at the dedication.

Philadelphia's Mayor and CEO of New York Stock Exchange Honored Along With 1,225 Graduates at La Salle's 136th Commencement



President Nicholas Giordano (left), presents honorary degrees to Philadelphia Mayor Ed Rendell and New York Stock Exchange CEO Richard A. Grasso (center) as the mayor's sponsor Richard S. Rueda, Esq., and Grasso's sponsor, Robert N. Masucci (right), watch.

Philadelphia Mayor Ed Rendell and Richard A. Grasso, chairman and chief executive officer of the New York Stock Exchange, received honorary doctorates as some 1,225 men and women were awarded bachelor's and master's degrees at La Salle's 136th Commencement on May 23.

La Salle University President Nicholas A. Giordano, '65, presided at the ceremony that was moved indoors to the Tom Gola Arena because of the inclement weather. Included among the graduates were 169 students who received MBA degrees and another 181 who earned master's degrees in Education, Nursing, Psychology, Communication, Bilingual Studies, Computer Information Sciences, Religion, or Central European Studies.

Marianne S. Gauss, '75 BA, '87 MBA, an assistant professor of management, received the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Award for distinguished teaching. Christopher Pinto, of Bensalem, Pa., the president of the Resident Students' Association, delivered the senior commencement address. Nicholas J. Lisi, Esq., '62, inducted the graduates into the University's Alumni Association in one of his final duties as president.

Rendell, who received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree, was sponsored by Richard S. Rueda, Esq., '62, a member of the University's Board of Trustees. Grasso was sponsored by another University trustee, Robert N. Masucci, '61, for his honorary doctor of laws degree.

President Giordano called Rendell "probably one of the greatest mayors of Philadelphia in this century," and added that it is fitting that the mayor of one of the great cities of this country should be given this honor by "a truly Philadelphia educational institution" located in the midst of an urban community.

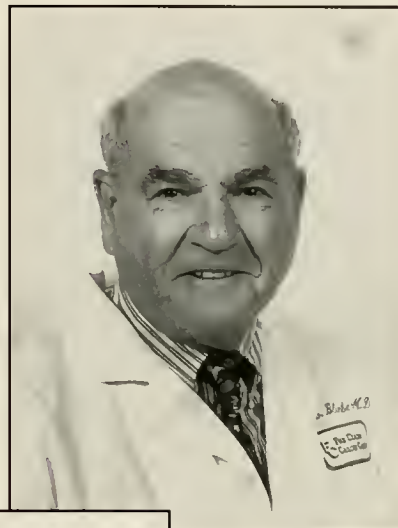
"He's a man of boundless energy, who just never stops promoting the City of Philadelphia; but he's more than just a cheerleader," added Giordano. "He's an extremely able administrator, a person who understands the issues and also understands when he has to make the very difficult decisions which are not politically popular, but are the right things to do, and he's done them time and time again."

"I'm honored by this gesture," said Rendell, "particularly when it's coming from one of the best schools in this city. As a boy in New York, I read and saw Tom Gola, one of the greatest college basketball players ever, and I always associated La Salle with great basketball. But I've learned over the years that there's much more about La Salle than just basketball. It stands for a tradition of great education and preparation for life. That I'd be chosen to receive an honorary degree from them is special."

Grasso was cited by Giordano, the former CEO of the Philadelphia Stock Exchange, as the only person to ever have worked his way through the New York Stock Exchange from an assistant listing clerk to become its chairman and chief executive.

"He's a young man who has roots in the same place that so many people at La Salle have their roots," added Giordano. "Richard Grasso's is truly a success story that is something all of us at La Salle can appreciate, because it was the De La Salle philosophy that reaches out to neighborhood kids, to provide them with that opportunity to be successful. Dick Grasso was that kind of person. It is fitting that he gets this honorary degree because he is so much like so many graduates of La Salle."

Dr. William F.X. Coffey Receives Holroyd Award at Lecture by Nobel Prize-Winner Baruch Blumberg



Dr. William F.X. Coffey receives the Holroyd Award from President Nicholas A. Giordano. Dr. Baruch S. Blumberg (right) delivered the annual Holroyd Lecture.

William F. X. Coffey, MD, '49, received the 1999 Roland Holroyd Award for distinguished contributions by a La Salle University alumnus to the health professions at the University's 20th annual Holroyd Lecture on April 23 in the Dan Rodden Theatre.

Dr. Coffey shared the spotlight with Nobel Prize-winner Baruch S. Blumberg, MD, Ph.D., the developer of the first vaccine capable of preventing a human cancer, who delivered the Holroyd Lecture on the topic "The Prevention of Cancer With the Vaccine: Hepatitis B Virus and Primary Cancer of the Lung."

After serving in the U.S. Navy, Dr. Coffey was graduated cum laude from La Salle's pre-med program. He studied medicine at Jefferson College and subsequently was a U.S. Naval Medical Officer before receiving a Mayo Clinic Fellowship in Internal Medicine. He began a private practice in internal medicine in 1961 and retired in 1995. He is currently vice president and medical director of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

In 1997, Dr. Coffey and his wife, Roseanita, were inducted into the Archdiocesan Hall of Fame which honors distinguished graduates of Philadelphia Catholic schools. They received the prestigious Sourin Award from the Catholic Philopatrian Literary Society in April.

Dr. Blumberg was awarded the 1976 Nobel Prize in medicine for his 1967 discovery of the hepatitis B virus.

He later pioneered work that discovered the link between hepatitis B and liver cancer, and working with colleagues at Philadelphia's Fox Chase Cancer Center devised a vaccine for hepatitis B, the first vaccine capable of preventing a human cancer.

Dr. Blumberg's many honors include election to the National Academy of Sciences, the American Philosophical Society and the National Inventors Hall of Fame. He has received the Pennsylvania Medical Society Distinguished Service Award, the Governor's Award for Excellence in the Sciences, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and the John Scott Award, Board of Directors of City Trusts, Philadelphia.

Previous Holroyd Lecturers include former U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, MD; noted heart surgeon Michael E. DeBakey, MD, and transplant pioneer Thomas E. Starzl, MD.

Dr. Holroyd, who was beloved by legions of students as the "Good Doctor," taught at La Salle from 1920 until his retirement as the University's first "emeritus" professor in 1973. An Anglican vestryman, he became one of the first non-Roman Catholics in the world to be named an affiliated member of the Institute of the Brothers of the Christian Schools. On the day of that honor in 1970, La Salle's science building was dedicated as the Roland Holroyd Science Center.

James J. Lynch Receives the La Salle University Leadership Award at 7th Annual Charter Dinner



James J. Lynch

James J. Lynch, '71, chairman, president, and chief executive officer of Prime Bank, Fort Washington, Pa., received La Salle's seventh annual Leadership Award at the Charter Dinner celebrating the 136th anniversary of the University on March 20 at The Union League of Philadelphia.

Lynch, who was honored for his outstanding corporate, civic, and government leadership, was presented with his award by La Salle's President Nicholas A. Giordano, '65. Charles P. Pizzi, '72, president of the Greater Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, was master of ceremonies at the black-tie dinner attended by a record 410 guests.

Active in educational, professional and civic organizations, Lynch is chair of the Development Committee and a member of the Executive Committee of the University's Board of Trustees. He is also a trustee of the Holy Redeemer Health System and chairman of the Central Philadelphia Development Corporation. He is also a member of the Executive Committee of the Greater Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce and active on the corporate campaign of United Way of Southeastern Pennsylvania.

Lynch began his banking career as a part-time employee at the First Pennsylvania Bank in 1968 during his undergraduate days at La Salle. After graduation he

entered its management training-program and transferred to Continental Bank in 1976 as an assistant vice president. After holding various positions, primarily in commercial lending, he was appointed vice chairman of the Board of Continental in 1986. He served as president of Continental Bank from 1992 to 1994. After Continental Bank's merger with Midlantic Bank, Lynch became an executive vice president of Midlantic. He joined Prime Bank in 1996.

The recipient of numerous honors, Lynch received the Philadelphia Eagles Fly for Leukemia Lifetime Achievement Award and was one of the first inductees into the Archdiocese of Philadelphia's Catholic Youth Organization Hall of Fame in 1994.

The Charter Dinner celebrates the founding of La Salle College on March 20, 1863 and pays tribute to the generations of Christian Brothers, laypersons and clergy whose dedication has made La Salle the prominent institution that it is today.

Net proceeds from the 1999 event amounted to a record \$207,000 and will be used to support the University's various scholarship funds, thereby enabling the next generation of students to benefit from a La Sallian education.

Previous recipients of the La Salle University Leadership Award have been Nelson G. Harris, chairman of the Executive Committee of Tasty Baking Company; Joseph F. Paquette, Jr., chairman and CEO of PECO Energy Company; William J. Avery, chairman, CEO, and president of Crown Cork and Seal Company, Inc.; La Salle's President Giordano, who was then president and CEO of the Philadelphia Stock Exchange; G. Fred DiBona, Jr., president and CEO of Independence Blue Cross, and last year's awardee, J. Lawrence Wilson, chairman and CEO of Rohm and Haas Company.

Joe Verdeur Memorial Dedicated in Hayman Hall



A bronze bust of the late Joe Verdeur, '50, La Salle's only individual Olympic gold-medal winner, was dedicated at ceremonies held at the Hall of Athletes complex in Hayman Hall during Reunion '99 Weekend on May 15. Here, his widow, Mary Ellen Verdeur, examines the memorial along with the university's president, Nicholas A. Giordano, '65. Verdeur, who was called the "greatest swimmer of the first-half century" by legendary sportswriter Grantland Rice, won the 200 breaststroke at the 1948 Olympics in London, setting one of his 19 world records in the process.

Brian Elderton Appointed Vice President for University Advancement



In order to advance its relationship with alumni and philanthropic sources, La Salle has created a vice presidency for university advancement and named Brian Elderton, the former vice president for development at Mercy Health System, to the position.

Elderton, who will be responsible for fundraising and development, said

that there will be a greater emphasis on strengthening ties with La Salle's alumni and added that significant efforts will be made to solicit corporations and foundations.

"In one of several new initiatives, we will be developing a program that will more systematically involve alumni in the University," Elderton explained. "We intend to get out there and meet more of our graduates and pay more attention to how the alumni say they want to be involved. Any fundraising program is really only as strong as its Board, and in the case of universities, its alumni."

At Mercy for the past 10 years, Elderton was responsible for planning, organizing, and managing a comprehensive development program for a health care system consisting of four hospitals, a physicians' network, a health maintenance organization, a home health care agency, and a growing number of ambulatory care centers. He has also served as director of the Parents' Annual Fund and Graduate Annual Fund at Georgetown University.

Elderton said all non-profit institutions today have to work to cultivate relationships with key supporters if they want to stay competitive. He explained that while Mercy relies on philanthropic programs to fund outreach and charity cases, universities such as La Salle will increasingly look to fundraising as a way to advance university programs, as well as make more financial aid available.

"The potential impact philanthropic activities have on a university is tremendous," Elderton said. "It's exciting to me to be able to work with the Board of Trustees and alumni at La Salle to help them make a difference."

Elderton has a bachelor's degree from Christian Brothers University, in Memphis, Tenn., a master's degree in education from the University of Missouri, and is pursuing his MBA at La Salle University.

Claude Koch's Poems Celebrated in Commemorative Book



In honor of the 80th birthday of La Salle's English professor emeritus Claude F. Koch, '40, the University's Art Museum is proud to publish *Salvages*, a book containing 46 poems selected from the many hundred published during Claude's writing career.

The book was produced by Claude Koch's English Department colleagues (from left): President-emeritus Daniel Burke, F.S.C., Ph.D.; John Keenan, '52, and Dr. James Butler, '67.

Included are poems about family, friends, Germantown, the Jersey Shore, war, paintings, La Salle, and much more.

Of *Salvages*, J.D. McClatchy, the editor of *The Yale Review*, writes: "Claude Koch's poems, for over a half-century now, have shown a rare regard for the bright detail and its spiritual shadow. Exact of phrase, crisp of form, *Salvages* gleams. Koch's gift to us all—so humane, so heartening—is to be cherished."

The book is now available. Suggested donation is \$10. Checks made out to La Salle University Art Museum should be sent to Dr. James Butler, English Department, La Salle University, Philadelphia, PA 19141. Proceeds will be used to purchase an art work in Claude Koch's name.



Mrs. Josephine Manderville, a former member of the University's Board of Trustees, offers good wishes to the Chairman's foursome at Blue Bell Country Club. The group included (from left): Bruce A. Leatby, associate professor of accounting at the University; President Nicholas A. Giordano, '65; John J. Shea, '59, chairman of the Board, and Brother Michael J. McGinniss, F.S.C., Ph.D., '70, who became the University's president on July 1.

Finishing in the runnerup spot were the foursome of (from left): William R. Sasso, Esq., '69, a University trustee; Brian McNamara, Dr. James Fox, and Jim Nolen.



The Philadelphia Stock Exchange was represented by Tom McGowan, '76 (second from left), a member of the tournament committee; Ted Friel (left), Lou Cook, and Rick Courtney (right).



Coming the longest distance from Chicago to participate in the tournament were Wayne Lutbrinsbausen (left) and George Hender (second from left), who joined Bill Rescigno and Barry Tague (right).

TEE -

La Salle's first annual President's Cup Golf Tournament on April 19 was a smashing success with an overflow 216 alumni and friends of the University participating and many others enjoying the festivities later at a banquet at Blue Bell Country Club.



Brother Charles Gresh, F.S.C., '55, assisted by President Nicholas Giordano, draws the first-prize-winning ticket from the raffle—a golf trip to Ireland for four people won by Joseph J. Duffy, '67. William F. and Deborah Bodnar Flocks, Jr., both '77, won a trip to Bermuda, and Barbara Lee Mirth, '85 MBA, held the winning ticket for a trip to Orlando.



Among the participants were G. Fred DiBona, Jr. (left), president and CEO of Independence Blue Cross, who is shown enjoying the festivities with Bob Capoferri.

"I've been involved in a lot of golf tournaments over the years for La Salle and other non-profit organizations and this was by far the best," said Frank Corace, '64, who co-chaired the event along with John Turner, '69.

RIFIC

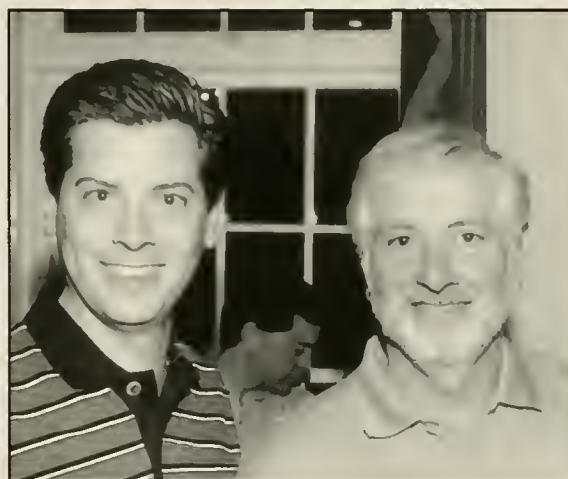
Some 36 foursomes played at Blue Bell and another 18 groups competed at Cedarbrook. The event raised more than \$200,000, all of which will be earmarked for student financial aid and scholarships at the University.



President Giordano presents the first annual President's Cup to the winning foursome (from left): Brian Glancey, Jim Watson, '70, Mike Mayock, and Jack Lawlor.



Former Explorer basketball All America Tom Gola, '55 (right), enjoys a light moment with Charles J. Reilly, '62, an emeritus member of the Board of Trustees, and trustee James J. Lynch, '71 (center).



Elmer F. (Bud) Hansen, Jr., '58 (right), a member of the University's Board of Trustees, and his son, Buddy, '90, contributed the use of their Blue Bell Country Club facilities and served as perfect hosts for the first-class event.



Popular Philadelphia radio sports-talk host Angelo Cataldi, an adjunct professor in La Salle's Communication Department, was toastmaster at the banquet. At far left is Frank C. Corace, '64, who served as co-chair of the event.

"From a fund-raising point of view to the caliber play to the fact that everybody just had a good time, it was a real success. The whole aura of the day was very positive—just a wonderful day for the University."



Tournament co-chair John W. Turner '69 (second from right), played in a foursome with Robert Covone (left), Charles A. Tier, '69, and Richard Manna (right).



Joining William J. McCormick, Jr., '58 (left) and his wife, Jackie, are her brother Robert Ford and Michael F. Doyle, '65 (right).

AN INTERVIEW WITH THE SUPERIOR GENERAL OF THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS

As superior general since 1986, John Johnston, F.S.C., has led the Christian Brothers in Rome and around the world. For 10 years prior to that, Brother Johnston was vicar general, the Christian Brothers' second-ranking position. This spring, he visited La Salle for the first time since 1990, and sat down for a brief interview with Ian Berry, '99, the editor-in-chief of the university's student newspaper, *The Collegian*.

Have you picked up on any noticeable changes since the last time you were here?

It's not really that kind of visit. Of course, I know that you are going through a transition right now, with a transitional president this year, and a new president in Brother Michael McGinniss, who I know very well. But that's kind of the life of the University, and you always have that kind of change.

What do you think a Christian Brothers university should accomplish?

Well, that's a very good question, and it touches all kinds of things regarding the Catholic character. We talk about various characteristics of a Lasallian education, and I have a list that I use...profound reverence for each young person, a spirit of community, a quality education, an atmosphere that's truly Catholic—I'll come back to that—and solidarity to the poor because that's our tradition. Not only accessible to the poor, but having a strong commitment to the promotion of justice and advocacy, social change, change with our structures. Then there should be a faculty that is really united around our tradition, that's really one, that plugs into that tradition, whatever their religion. They can be of different religions, as long as they have a commitment to the fundamental philosophy of the institution.

And then it's organized around the story of De La Salle, a wealthy young priest who entered the world of the poor, entered the world of education, entered the world of young people, and lived with lay brothers, consecrated to God in education. In that process he developed a pedagogy, and spirituality that is still very pertinent today.

So I see that as a set of guidelines for all of our institutions, from kindergarten right through post-doctoral

programs. I don't care what level it is, I think somehow, the institution has to manifest those characteristics, and I believe very strongly for higher education.

Could you define the relationship between the Church and Lasallian institutions?

It's been an ongoing discussion for 50 years, but in 1990 there was a meeting in Rome of representatives of Catholic Universities from all over the world, with Vatican authorities. I participated myself, because I'm very interested in the theme, together with eight other University presidents. We reflected on what a Catholic University is all about, how it relates to the Church, and we came up with the material that later became the *Ex Corde Ecclesiae* document.

I think that the document has been a very positive catalyst over the past ten years. But the problem has been the fact that the Vatican wants the relationship between the Catholic University and the Church to be not only kind of an informal, amicable relationship, they want it to be juridical. This is where the problem is.

So the bishops understand the problem very well, and they proposed in 1996 a document that everybody could live with, that people were very happy about, and that defines the relationship with the Church in non-juridical terms. Well, most of the document was totally acceptable, but it was sent back for revision on two points.

The big concern of the Vatican, and I understand these concerns, was that the theology be orthodox, that it be in harmony with what the Church is teaching. And secondly, the Vatican is concerned with the long-range future of Catholic institutions, given the vocation problem. Nobody knows what the future is going to hold.

They see the solution to that as something juridical. People in the states have been arguing that can be handled in other ways, that the authority of the boards has to be respected, that academic freedom has to be respected, and that there are other ways of handling this through dialogue. Now there's a revision of rules by the bishops, just for discussion, and most are not happy with it, at least not most college presidents.

Brother John Johnston, F.S.C., superior general of the De La Salle Christian Brothers, meets with members of the Lasallian Leadership Institute on La Salle's campus (from left): Geoffrey Kelly, '54, director of the Institute and chair of the Religion Department; Vincent Kling, '68, associate professor, English, and Raymond Ricci, '67, vice president, enrollment services.



Is the vocation problem you speak of being experienced worldwide?

No, because we do have vocations in Africa, vocations in Latin America and some countries in Asia. There, the numbers are good. We're very encouraged by that, because there's an enormous need.

Vocations in the developed world economically are few and far between. Spain is the best, but the other countries will have sometimes 10, sometimes two, sometimes one, sometimes seven. That's where we are at the moment, but we're still helpful.

How are you dealing with this problem—both in increasing vocations and in maintaining Christian Brothers' institutions?

I really believe that sometimes we are our own worst enemies. We've suffered a crisis of confidence in some ways, because we've seen the crisis of lost numbers, and vocations have fallen.

And I think that since there have been so few vocations for X number of years now, some Brothers are kind of discouraged. We have to break out of that, and not be afraid to talk to young people about our life and invite them, with total freedom.

In terms of taking care of our institutions, I think we're doing a very good job. Across the country and the world, our lay teachers are really getting on board. Some have taught with us for years, but they never really knew much about our tradition. But now we're trying to introduce everybody into that tradition.

Many of our lay associates are pushing us to share more. So I'm very encouraged by that. So I think in many ways, our institutions are fine. We have to have structures that assure their continuity, with or without Brothers, though we hope it's with Brothers.

As you mentioned, De La Salle's original mission was to educate and serve the poor. Now, in addition to schools that serve the poor, there are many Lasallian institutions that serve middle and upper-middle class students. How do you fit all of these different institutions into the Lasallian mission?

Well, we've had an evolution. From the very beginning, De La Salle's schools were open to everybody, though there's no question the overwhelming majority of the people were very poor. When the Brothers came to the United States, it wasn't feasible

(continued on next page)

Jennifer Merritt is First La Salle Student to Win James Madison Junior Fellowship

to start a school for Catholic poor. They just started a school for Catholics, most of whom were poor immigrants.

Over the years, some of those schools just evolved and developed. Then in the 1960's, there was just an explosion of Catholic schools. Bishops were asking, parents were asking, and the Church encouraged us to accept them, and we have. So we have a real variety today.

But I would say the sensitivity for education to the poor is very strong, probably stronger now than it was 20 years ago.

In probably half the countries where we work, we get government help. We don't in the states, and it's always been an enormous frustration, the whole tuition thing. We try to have tuition funds and scholarship funds, but we know that many people never ask.

Now we're seeing right across the country the initiation of new works, like St. Miguel, and tutoring centers for the poor that are supported by existing institutions. And then the whole question of social justice. We're trying to push that even more—solidarity with the poor, and the change of social structures.

So your question is very valid, and it's a question I receive very often from students, because they know the tradition. And we struggle with it ourselves. It's a big issue at every international meeting, and every meeting with the Brothers.

She's the only student in all of Pennsylvania and New Jersey—one of 17 in the nation—to receive a prestigious James Madison Junior Fellowship. She's been on the Dean's List every semester of her college career. And a few weeks ago, she graduated maxima cum laude as the top scholar in La Salle's History Department. Yet the Pennsuaken, N.J., native doesn't think she's much different than the rest of her classmates.

"I just try to do my best," a modest Merritt said.



As a result of a national competition conducted earlier this year, the history major political science minor was awarded La Salle's first Madison Fellowship, which provides up to \$24,000 toward the cost of a master's degree in history. She plans to concentrate on American History when she begins graduate school in the fall.

"Jennifer is not one given to making waves about herself. She just goes and does her business—and does it well," said John S. Grady, director of La Salle's Honors Program.

For the past four years, the top-notch student has done better than well as she juggled responsibilities as member of the University's rigorous Honors Program, staff writer for the student newspaper, and peer tutor in La Salle's Writing Fellows Program. She played not one, but two instruments in the school's Jazz and Pep Band, and was appointed its secretary-librarian.

During her junior year, Merritt served as an intern for Pennsylvania U.S. Senator Rick Santorum and volunteered in Mayor Ed Rendell's office this past semester on Friday afternoons. All the while, she managed to keep a part-time job as a bank teller near her hometown.

"If I had to do it all over again, I definitely would," she said. "I've had many wonderful experiences at La Salle."

After graduating from Camden Catholic High School, Merritt won a Christian Brothers scholarship to La Salle for her superior academic achievement. She said she knew then that she wanted to be a high school history teacher when she finished college. She just can't believe the time has already come.

Grady said he knows she'll do well, just like she always has. "I am very pleased to see Jennifer going on in education—both as a student and as a professional," he said. "She's truly an exceptional person."

—By Caitlin Murray

President's Medals Presented to Four Middle East Ambassadors at Diplomats in Residence Conference



President Nicholas A. Giordano presents the President's Medal to Maher El-Sayed, Egyptian ambassador to the United States, as Dr. Cornelia Tsakiridou watches.

La Salle presented President's Medals to four Middle East ambassadors who have worked diligently to bring peace to that region as part of the University's Diplomats in Residence conference, "The Middle East: A Quest for Understanding" on April 12 - 15.

Receiving the medals were: Hasan Abu-Nimah, Jordan's ambassador to the U.N.; Avi A. Granot, minister to the Embassy of Israel; Maher El-Sayed, Egyptian ambassador to the United States; and H.E. Ambassador Nasser Al-Kidwa, permanent observer of Palestine to the United Nations. Marwan Jilani,

Deputy Permanent Observer of Palestine to the United Nations, accepted on behalf of Al-Kidwa.

The medals were presented by University President Nicholas A. Giordano on April 13th prior to a panel discussion, "Perspectives on the Resolution of the Palestinian-Israeli Conflict."

"La Salle University honors the efforts of the four ambassadors to achieve lasting peace between the Palestinian and Israeli people," said Dr. Cornelia Tsakiridou, a professor of philosophy and director of the school's Diplomats in Residence program. "With the understanding that diplomacy is the most humane means of conflict resolution and yet the most challenging, the university recognizes the great moral task to which those who practice the art of diplomacy are called. In honoring these distinguished guests, La Salle marks symbolically its own commitment to educating its students in public leadership and in the pursuit of justice, peace and the common good."

The four-day conference brought together a variety of Middle East and American officials and scholars. Topics included: "Muslim Women's Rights at Home and Abroad," "Perspectives on the Resolution of the Palestinian-Israeli Conflict," "American Foreign Policy and International Security After the Gulf War," and "American Foreign Policy and Prospects for Development and Regional Stability."

Initial Dr. Joseph Flubacher Scholarship Awarded



The inaugural bestowal of the Dr. Joseph F. Flubacher, '35, Scholarship was awarded to Alan Joseph Medwick, '01, of Carteret, N.J. (Second from right), at a campus ceremony on April 30. Also pictured (from left): Charles Gresh, F.S.C., '55, director of development; David T. Poisez, '80, the Fund's honorary chair; Dr. Flubacher, and Dr. Mark Ratkus, '69, chair of the Economics Department. Generous alumni and faculty have contributed \$369,000 to the fund honoring the legendary 52-year-career devoted by the economics professor-emeritus to promoting academic excellence and social justice. Applications for the scholarship are accepted by students majoring in economics during their second or third year at the University.

Sallyanne Harper and Joseph Klock To Be Honored at Fall Convocation

Sallyanne Harper, '76, the chief financial officer of the Environmental Protection Agency, and Joseph P. Klock, Jr., '70, chairman and managing partner of Steel Hector & Davis, LLP, one of Florida's leading law firms, will receive honorary doctorate degrees at the university's annual Fall Honors Convocation at 3:00 P.M. on Sunday, Oct. 10.

Harper, who received an MBA in finance and investments from George Washington University, has dedicated her professional career to fiscal resource management. She came to EPA in 1987 following 10 years of increasingly responsible positions in procurement and contracting with the Navy. Since 1989, she has been director of EPA's Financial Management Division, deputy chief financial officer and acting chief financial officer before being appointed to her present position last July. As

CFO, she has responsibility for developing and managing EPA's new planning, budgeting, analysis, and accountability system.

Klock, who chairs his Miami-based law firm's Board of Directors and Executive Committee, specializes in litigation, corporate and international law. He also co-chairs the firm's international practice group. He is general counsel and chief legal officer to West Palm Beach-based Florida Crystals Corporation, the largest private-sector sugar farming enterprise in the U.S., as well as its parent, Flo-Sun, Inc., the holdings of which also include farming, hotel and resort operations in the Dominican Republic. He is also a director of Premier Hotel Corporation and National Beverage Corporation. He earned his law degree with honors from the University of Miami where he was editor-in-chief of the *Law Review*.

John Dondero's "Legendary and Unwavering" Standards Praised by Award Recipient Jackie Vice-Black, '73

Jackie Vice-Black, Ph.D., '73, was honored for her significant accomplishments and dedication to the field of psychology at the annual Grimes Dondero Day sponsored by the University's Psychology Department on April 11 in the Dunleavy Room on campus.

Dr. Vice-Black, the principal of Windsor Consulting Group, in Media, Pa., received the John P. Dondero, F.S.C., Award established in the memory of the beloved La Salle psychology professor who died in 1994.

Dr. Henry Tomes, public affairs director of the American Psychological Association, delivered the 20th annual Vincent Grimes, F.S.C., Lecture in honor of the founder of the University's Psychology Department and Counseling Center, who died in 1981. His topic was "Diversity: Psychology's Challenge for the 21st Century."

Vice-Black, who has held leadership positions at SmithKline Beecham Corporation and ARCO Chemical Company, praised Jack Dondero's "legendary and unwavering" standards of excellence in her remarks accepting "an honor without compare."

Recalling her days as a La Salle undergraduate, Vice-Black said: "I remember that period of my life as a touchstone of when I truly began to create my own internal standard of excellence. Close to perfect was no longer good enough, if I had not put my fullest effort into whatever I did.

"Jack's standards were as passionate as his optimism. His confidence in his students was infectious. I remember sitting in the statistics lab struggling with problems that only a demon could have concocted. Jack would stroll in,



Drs. Jackie Vice-Black and Henry Tomes were honored at the annual Grimes Dondero Day.

smile, ask how it was going. Rather than be dissuaded by our complaints that the problems were too hard, he'd laugh and say, 'You'll get it if you try hard enough.' Sure enough, he was always right.

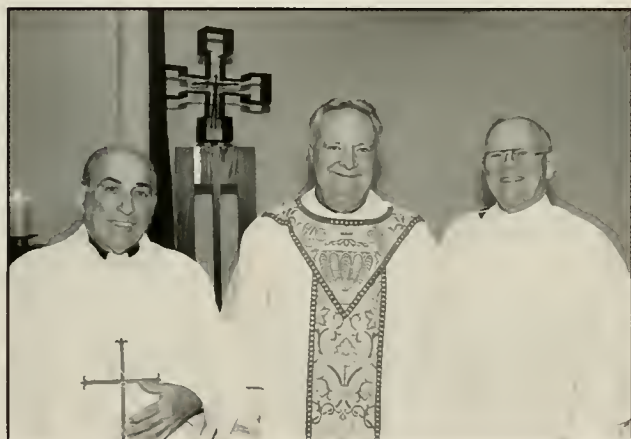
"In life, many of us are often discouraged from reaching too high or trying to set goals we might not be able to reach. So we set goals at levels that seem attainable. Jack would not permit that in his students. This was his greatest gift to those of us who were shaped by his principles."

REUNION '99

Almost 700 members of the Alumni Association and their guests enjoyed the annual festivities throughout the campus on May 15. They came from as far as New Mexico, Maine, and Florida and more than 500 of them stayed to enjoy the dinner, dancing, and music in the Hayman Center. For the members of the Golden and Silver Anniversary classes there were 50 and 25-year medallions to be presented.



For the University and its President Nicholas A. Giordano, '65, there were class gifts—such as the one presented (above) by James W. Jones, '49, the gift chair of the 50th Anniversary class, and Leon E. Ellerson, '56, chairman of the Annual Fund, at the Alumni Convocation in the Dan Rodden Theatre. Alumni Association president Nicholas J. Lisi, Esq., '62, introduced the class representatives.



Rev. Anthony Wojcinski, '64 (center), rector of the Sacred Heart Cathedral, in Pueblo, Col., was the celebrant and homilist at the Reunion Liturgy celebrated in the De La Salle Chapel. He was assisted by Rev. Joseph J. Miele, '49 (left), and Rev. John F. Blob, '54, both of the Diocese of Camden, N.J.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

'51

James J. McClaskey recently celebrated 50 years of marriage to his wife, Ann. He still volunteers a few days a week in Pennsylvania State Senator Vincent J. Fumo's Port Richmond office in Philadelphia.

'58

Edward H. (Ned) McDermott has been appointed public affairs officer for the U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary's Division 8 from Cape May to Brigantine, N.J.

'59

Robert J. Matthews was nominated by Pennsylvania Governor Tom Ridge to a vacancy on the Philadelphia County Court of Common Pleas, to serve until the first Monday of January 2000. **Matthews**, a private-practicing attorney in Philadelphia specializing in family law, was named to fill the vacancy that occurred when Judge David N. Savitt retired.

'62

Michael J. McKenna, a member of the University's Board of Trustees, was recently inducted into Philadelphia's Northeast

Catholic High School Hall of Fame.

'67

Joseph J. Duffy, chief executive officer of Duffy Consulting Group and vice chair of Strescon Corporation, was elected to the Board of Directors of TVI Corporation in Glenn Dale, Md.

'70

John M. Fleming, CPA, the director of accounting and auditing for Loscalzo Associates, P.A., has been named president of the Greater Philadelphia chapter of the Pennsylvania

Institute of Certified Public Accountants.



Tasch

'73

Samuel L. Huhn was elected district director of the Blinded Veterans Association in Washington, D.C. covering states from New Jersey and Pennsylvania to North Carolina and Tennessee. **Michael J. Tasch**, an associate broker for RE/MAX Properties, Ltd., in



Doylestown, Pa., has been inducted into the RE/MAX International "Hall of Fame." This award is conferred upon real estate agents that accomplish significant sales milestones during their careers. Additionally, **Tasch** attained membership in the RE/MAX International "100% Club" for 1998, a distinction he has achieved numerous times.

'82 William D. Shields recently joined Reading Plastics in Temple, Pa. as national sales manager.

BIRTH: to **Kathleen McGarvie Hogan** and her husband, Mark, triplet daughters, Kerri, Kara, and Keeley.

'83 Mark E. McGonigle was promoted to chief financial officer of StonCor, Inc., a corrosion control company headquartered in Maple Shade, N.J.

'89 MARRIAGE: **Kristi Rogacz** to Brooks Taylor.

Zeigler

'94 John A. McCann, an associate at C.A. McCann & Sons, Inc., in Sea Isle City, has been appointed to the New Jersey State Real Estate Appraiser Board by Governor Christine Todd Whitman. **Sonya K.N. Zeigler** has joined the Cherry Hill, N.J.-based law firm of Flaster/Greenberg as an associate working in the areas of tax and corporate law.

SCHOOL OF ARTS & SCIENCE

'49 William F.X. Coffey, MD, and his wife, Roseanita Schubert Coffey, were the first married couple to receive Sourin Memorial Medal from the Catholic Philopatrian Literary Institute.



ALUMNAE CLUB HOLDS RECEPTION AT ART MUSEUM

The Alumnae Club of La Salle University hosted a cocktail reception in the La Salle Art Museum on Wednesday, May 26th. Highlights of the evening included a tour conducted by Brother President Emeritus Daniel Burke, F.S.C., Ph.D. (above) as well as comments from President Nicholas Giordano, '65 and Marianne Gauss, '74, former president of the Alumni Association. This social gathering of more than 40 alumnae afforded the opportunity to begin forming selection committees for the Year 2000 Alumnae Award Luncheon. The inaugural Award Luncheon was held in 1995 and the quinquennial celebration is presently being planned. Committee participation is encouraged so, if you are interested in being on a selection committee, please contact the Alumni Office at 215-951-1537 or 1-888-4ALUM-LU.

'52

Raymond Bronowicz, F.S.C., is doing missionary work in a Christian Brothers school in Bolivia.

'55

Judge Joseph H. Rodriguez, of the U.S. District of New Jersey in Camden, received the New Jersey State Bar Foundation's prestigious Medal of Honor Award for outstanding contributions to improving the justice system. He is a member of the University's Board of Trustees.

'56

Charles W. Greenberg retired after 26 years as vice principal at Philadelphia's Father Judge High School.

'57

Thomas J. Chadwick, F.S.C., is now the associate director of development for the Christian Brothers' Baltimore Province.

Binns



'61

James J. Binns, has become of counsel to the Cherry Hill, N.J.-based law offices of Flaster/Greenberg, concentrating on complex commercial litigation, including white collar criminal matters. **Carl M. Clayton, F.S.C.**, has joined the faculty of the University of Bethlehem in the Holy Land.

'62

John D. Caputo's recent book, *Deconstruction in a Nutshell* (Fordham, 1997), was awarded a Choice Magazine Outstanding Academic Book Award for 1998. **Joseph F. Mahon, F.S.C.**, a member of the University's Board of Trustees, has been appointed director of formation for the Christian Brothers' Baltimore Province and is in residence at the San Miguel School in Camden, N.J. The Philadelphia Boys Choir presented the Ambassadors' Award to **Richard S. Rueda**, a member of the University's Board of

Trustees, at the 17th annual Ambassadors' Gala for his generous commitment and support.

'65

Eric Henderson, F.S.C., has joined the faculty at Bishop Walsh High School in Cumberland, Md. **Richard Kestler, F.S.C.**, is the president of West Philadelphia Catholic High School.

'66

Jon P. Walheim, MD, recently moved his office and expanded the practice, Doylestown Internal Medicine Associates, to five physicians. **Dr. Walheim** continues as president of the local physician organization, Doylestown IPA.

'67

Leo F. Klagholz, Ph.D., has resigned as New Jersey State Education Commissioner and will become distinguished scholar and professor of education policy at Richard Stockton College in Pomona, N.J. **James Steck, F.S.C.**, has returned to teaching at La Salle College High School in Wyndmoor, Pa.

'68

Jahn M. Hartke, Ph.D. is president of the Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Mental Health Alliance, a national organization of mental health professionals dedicated to the ethical practice of psychotherapy free from the mandates of managed care. **Peter J. Tamagni**, a retired police lieutenant from the Vineland (N.J.) Police Department, is teaching English at Saint Augustine Preparatory School in Richland, N.J.

'69

William R. Sasso, Esq., was inducted into the Philadelphia Archdiocesan CYO Hall of Fame at its spring banquet.

'70

John A. Kenneff works part-time in the Lancaster (Pa.) District Attorney's office and is in private practice at Goodman and Kenneff, a firm that serves as solicitor for East Cocalico Township.

'71

Timothy Ahern, F.S.C., was appointed principal of Hudson

Catholic High School in Jersey City, N.J.

'72

Rev. Louis P. Cioudelli is a resident at Saint Mary Magdalen Parish in Media, Pa., helping with the work of the parish. **Michael L. Duffy** is vice dean, executive education, at the Marshall School Graduate programs of the University of Southern California.

'73

Bill Fox, who has coached Father Judge High School's men's basketball team to 23 appearances and three championships in the Philadelphia Catholic League Playoffs in 24 seasons, was selected to coach the East team in the nationally televised McDonald's All American High School game in Ames, Iowa in March.



Kenyan

Alice Kenyon has joined the Multicultural Training and Research Institute in the School of Social Administration of Temple University as associate faculty/trainer. She earned the Advanced Certificate of Cultural Competence in 1995 and had completed the National Training Labs Diversity Facilitation program in 1994.

'74

Laurence Holtz has been listed in the 27th edition of *Who's Who in the East 1999-2000*.

'75

Thomas Kriessman, co-owner of Triad Steel in Willow Grove, Pa., bought O.J. Simpson's 1968 Heisman Trophy with a high bid of \$255,500. **Michael N. Scavuzzo** has been appointed senior vice president of Atlas World Group in Evansville, Ind. AWG owns Atlas Van Lines, Inc., and America Red Ball Transit. **Janis Salesky Skalnack** received a master's degree in education with a math

LaSALLE

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Scavuzzo



concentration from Beaver College.

'76

William B. Exley, MD, has joined the staff of Tyler Memorial Hospital as a specialist in anesthesiology. **Sallyanne Harper**, chief financial officer of the Environmental Protection Agency, in Washington, D.C., has been named one of three recipients of the Donald L. Scantlebury Memorial Award for distinguished leadership in financial management improvement in the public sector.

'77

Jonathon J. Palmer was named president and chief executive officer of Vital Processing Services, headquartered in Tempe, Arizona.

'79

Maryclaire McTamney Dzik, a sales associate with Weichert Realtors' Spring House (Pa.) office, has been recognized as the office's top producer for selling the most homes, securing the most revenue units, and generating the highest dollar volume in sales for December, 1998. **John C. Suchy** was awarded Premier Club Status with Lindal Cedar Homes, which he represents in the Greater Philadelphia area.

'81

Eileen Matthews Sitarski and her group, Segue Productions, produced a one-hour documentary on the Rosenberg trial for the Court TV

alumni notes



series, "The Greatest Trials of All-Time."

'82
James L. Butler, F.S.C. has been appointed assistant principal for academic affairs at Hudson Catholic High School in Jersey City, N.J. **Susan Altamore Carusi** graduated from the Fordham University School of Law.



'85
Pamela Rassa Duffey is a branch chief for the United States Department of Defense. **Richard Duszak, Jr., MD**, was recently recognized by *The Journal of Vascular and Interventional Radiology* with its Distinguished Reviewer Award for his contribution to the journal's peer review process. **Dr. Duszak** practices diagnostic and interventional radiology at the Reading (Pa.) Hospital and Medical Center. **BIRTH:** to **Pamela Rosso Duffey** and her husband, Gerard, their first child, a son, Shane Patrick.



'86
Anita M. Mastraieni received her master's degree in urban studies from the University of Pennsylvania where she is the associate director of programs and events. **Chief County Detective Oscar P. Vance**, of Montgomery County, Pa., is a renowned hypnotist. A board member of Abington



Memorial Hospital and a leading officer of national and international hypnosis organizations, he has been instrumental in solving numerous crimes via hypnosis.

BIRTH: to **Frank J. Campisi** and his wife, Joann, a daughter, Jenna Marie.

'87
BIRTH: to **Cynthia Bradford DeGeorge** and her husband, Rudy, a daughter, Alissa.

'88
Joseph M. Menna, a teacher in the Theology Department of St. Pius X

High School, in Pottstown, Pa., has been accepted into the Society of Brother Servants of the Holy Spirit and has taken the name Brother Augustine-Joseph Menna, BHS. The Brothers serve in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Arizona, and Virginia Beach under the Byzantine-Ukrainian Eparch (Bishop) of Parma, Ohio.

'89
Kimberley Hause-Swoles, Ph.D., is working part-time in public relations and marketing under contract to the Texas Children's Hospital. **BIRTH:** to **Maureen Pancoast Waddington** and her husband, Jerry, their first child, a daughter, Sarah Anne; to **Terri Burke Borusiewicz** and her husband, Stephen, their second son, Nathaniel John.



Alumni Association Elects New Officers

Charles J. Quattrone, '72 (center), asset management director of Merrill Lynch Asset Management, at its Princeton, N.J. campus, was elected to a two-year term as president of the University's Alumni Association on May 10. Also elected were (from left): William W. Matthews, III, Esq., '90 (treasurer); Teresa Hooten Kozempel, O.D., '74 (secretary); James J. McDonald, '58 (executive vice president), and Gerald J. Binder, '73 (vice president).

New Alumni Association president Charles J.



Quattrone, '72 (center) surprises Marie Elena Lisi, the wife of outgoing president, Nicholas J. Lisi, Esq., '62, with a bouquet of flowers in appreciation of her two-years of service as the Association's "First Lady," after the election of new officers at the University's Communication Center on May 10.

'90

Claudine E. Driebe is the marketing coordinator for Pocono Produce Company, a wholesale food distributor located in Stroudsburg, Pa. **Janice DellaGuardia Jones** is a materials management analyst for Lucent Technologies in Breinigsville, Pa. **Michael C. O'Connor** is a sales and marketing representative for Cahners Business Information. **Heather M. Shields** is the associate director of the College Learning Center at NYU and coordinator for the Teaching Assistants Training Program. **Karol R. Silverstein** is a screenwriter and has sold four short TV scripts to HBO and a made-for-cable feature script. **MARRIAGE: Michael C. O'Connor** to Marcia Zaruba.

'91

T. Christopher Bond received his doctorate degree in English studies from Notre Dame University. He is an assistant professor of history at Roman (N.J.) University and lives in Newtown, Pa., with his wife, Niki. **James J. Caiola** opened the Beau Monde Restaurant in South Philadelphia. **Arico N. Young** has recently returned from Germany where she spent a year as a Robert Bosch Fellow and had the opportunity to work in the German Ministry of Economics/Deutsche Telekom.

'92

Denise J. Graf has transferred to the Phoenix, Arizona office of the Vanguard Group and has been promoted to senior associate. **Kevin F. Rodowicz, D.O.**, and his fiancée, **Krista M. Hirschmann ('94-BA)** co-authored an essay which won them a \$50,000 all-expense-paid wedding and honeymoon, courtesy of Riunite, the imported wine company. **Catherine McAlee** is attending Solvay College of the University of Belgium, studying for her MBA.



Toczydlowski

John E. Toczydlowski, Esq., has been appointed an associate

attorney at Stief, Waite, Gross, Sagoskin & Gilman in Newtown, Pa., concentrating in the areas of personal injury and medical malpractice on behalf of plaintiffs.



Watson

Lisa M. Watson, Esq., was appointed assistant director of development for trusts and estates at Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia.

MARRIAGE: Timothy Phelan and **Coleen Burke**.

BIRTH: to Jason J. DiVirgilio and his wife, **Alysa**, a daughter, **Isabella Jane**.

'93

Kelley Dando is a flight attendant for United Airlines and is based in Washington, D.C., with hopes of transferring to Miami, Fla., in the near future. **Kathleen M. McCann** is a senior account associate at ACNielsen, a global market research firm, working in Cherry Hill, N.J. **Perry Mortillite** is a production coordinator for TCI Cable in Wildwood, N.J.

MARRIAGE: Perry Mortillite to **Barbara Will**.

'94

Mark J. Brown has been appointed to the faculty of West Philadelphia Catholic High School. **Howard F. Campbell, Jr.**, was awarded a doctorate from Clemson University in administration and school law and is employed as an assistant principal in the Gaston County (N.C.) School District. **Debra Fazio** joined A & E Television Networks as manager of program publicity for The History Channel. **Krista M. Hirschmann** and **Kevin F. Rodowicz, D.O. ('92-BA)** co-authored an essay which won them a \$50,000 all-expense-paid wedding and honeymoon, courtesy of Riunite Wines. **Ellen C. Lamond** graduated from the George Washington School of Law and has accepted a position with the Chicago law firm of Jenner and Block. **Heather Mirabelli** works as meeting manager for the Talley Management Group, Inc., an association and convention management company in Mount Royal, N.J. **Rachel Raffile Walker**

is a personnel management specialist with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

MARRIAGE: Rachel Raffile to **Kristoffer Walker**; **Timothy Tilson** to **Carol Ann Kihm**.

'95

MARRIAGE: James Plunkett to **Carolyn Librandi**.

'96

Amy Antonelli Nicholls works for GE Financial Assurance in Trevose, Pa. **Joe Schaefer** is serving overseas in the Merchant Marines.

MARRIAGE: Amy Antonelli to **Carl Nicholls**.

'97

Marifrances Manzo is working full-time for Philadelphia Councilman Frank Rizzo, Jr., in community relations and part-time as producer of a talk-show program for WWDB 96.5 FM.

'98

Michelle Priestley is working under contract as an editorial assistant/analyst for the U. S. Department of Energy in Washington, D.C. **Chris Santarsiero** worked as a district coordinator for the Friends of John Rowland, Inc.,



New Members of the Alumni Association's Executive Committee

Seven new Executive Committee members were elected at the Alumni Association Board meeting on May 10. They included: (foreground from left): **Linda A. Carlin**, '95; **Thomas E. McLaughlin, III**, '95, and **Elizabeth Lochner**, '87. Back row: **Marianne Salmon Gauss**, '74; **Gerald V. Burke, M.D.**, '75, and **John Carabello, DMD**, '62. Not pictured: **Stephen L. McGonigle**, '72. Also included on the Executive Committee are the newly-elected officers as well as the three immediate past presidents.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR FOR THESE IMPORTANT EVENTS

Young Alumni Reception (Princeton Inn, Avalon, N.J.).....	August 28
Alumni Association Golf Outing (Melrose Country Club).....	September 20
Presidential Inauguration: Brother Michael McGinniss (Hayman Center).....	September 24
Homecoming/Parents Weekend.....	October 8-10
Fall Honors Convocation.....	October 10
Alumni Association Awards Dinner.....	November 19

The Board of Trustees is Pleased to Announce
The Inauguration of
Brother Michael J. McGinmiss, F.S.C., Ph.D., '70
28th President of La Salle University



Friday, September 24, 1999 at 3:00 P.M.
(Procession begins at 2:30 P.M.)

The Hayman Center
20th Street and Olney Avenue
Philadelphia, Pa.

A Reception Will Follow on the Main Campus

For additional information and an invitation,
please contact the Office of University Advancement at
215-951-1540 (telephone), 215-951-1542 (fax),
or inauguration@lasalle.edu (e-mail)

the successful re-election campaign for the Connecticut governor.

SCHOOL OF NURSING

Bachelor of Science



Morgan

'91

Timothy O. Morgan has been appointed executive director of Pennsylvania Hospital, a core hospital of the University of Pennsylvania Health System. He is responsible for the daily operations of the institution's clinical and support services, as well as its affiliates—Benjamin Franklin Clinic, J. Edwin Wood Clinic, the Counseling Program and Delancey Corporation.

'96

Kristino Wolanski Colabelli is a registered nurse working as a clinical data coordinator at SmithKline Beecham in Collegeville, Pa.

MASTER OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

'80

Kelbourne J. Ritter, who most recently served as senior vice president for government accounts at Aetna U.S. Healthcare, was named Head of Diversity for Aetna U.S. Healthcare nationwide. **Ritter** will be responsible for developing, coordinating and implementing a comprehensive strategy to support Aetna U.S. Healthcare's commitment to diversity, both internally and externally.

'85

Kevin J. Connor ('72 BS) was elected president of the Metropolitan Philadelphia Chapter of the Healthcare Financial Management Association.

'86

Larry Hart has been appointed vice president-information technology for Cosmair, Inc.

Based in New York City, it is the U.S. subsidiary of L'Oreal, SA of Paris, France. For the previous 11 years, **Hart** held a succession of management positions in information systems and finance with Campbell Soup Company.

'90

Thomas M. Romanowski was promoted to vice president of TSBusiness Finance Corporation, Lawrenceville, N.J., the asset-based lending subsidiary of Trenton Savings Bank.

MASTER OF ARTS

'88

Anthony Steel has been appointed staff faith development officer in the Catholic Education Office of the Archdiocese of Sydney, Australia, focusing primarily on promoting spirituality among teachers in 151 primary and secondary schools. Previously he had been assistant principal at St. Augustine's College in Brookvale on the northern beaches of Sydney.

'94

Rev. W. Fred Kinden, pastor of St. John the Baptist Church, Manayunk, Philadelphia, celebrated his 25th anniversary of priesthood.

MASTER OF SCIENCE

'90

Larry Deon Holmon ('89 MBA) moved from his position as purchasing manager at Jeanes Hospital in Philadelphia to that of Y2K site coordinator at Temple University Health System.

Plans Underway For South Jersey Chapter

Plans are underway to establish a South Jersey Chapter of the Alumni Association. A forming committee has held several meetings in an attempt to assess the level of interest of alumni from Atlantic, Cape May, Cumberland, Gloucester, Salem and Camden Counties. The committee is in the process of contacting alumni by telephone to gauge response to a get-together in the fall on campus.

Members of the committee are: Anne Marie Smith, '87; Mickey Steinitz, '75; Bob Manieri, '85; Christine Hutchinson, '91; Vince Leonetti, '62; Jim Steinitz, '68; Michelle Farina, '93; Hugh McCaffrey, '79; Matt Finley, '91; Ernie Hutchinson, '90; Ted Groody, '53, and Pete Finley, '53.



alumni notes



**Frank Nathans Receives
Robert J. Courtney Award**

Francis J. Nathans, '48, who taught in the university's Political Science Department from 1955 to 1997, received the 1999 Robert J. Courtney Award posthumously during ceremonies at the annual Courtney Lecture on May 14. Accepting the award for Nathans, who died in 1998, was his widow, Debbie (second from right). Established five years ago in memory of the longtime La Salle political science professor and department chairman who died in 1996, the Courtney Award is given annually to an individual who exemplifies and teaches "the valuing of reason over passion." Dawn Riley Courtney, Esq., '83 (left), the widow of the award's namesake, and other members of the Courtney family watched as his son, Donald, '72, made the presentation of a print of Philadelphia's Independence Hall. *Philadelphia Inquirer* foreign affairs columnist Trudy Rubin delivered the lecture on the topic: "The Role of NATO in the New Millennium."

Hayman Center



Pledges and Gifts

as of 6/1/99

Groups	Pledges	Amount	Gifts	Amount
Alumni	5,037	\$1,752,324	5,890	\$1,169,860
Other Orgs.	5	12,295	8	11,425
Parents	841	151,018	948	84,350
Matching Gifts	433	83,655	433	83,655
Faculty/Staff	49	45,561	44	22,694
Friends	25	22,200	36	19,275
Corporations	8	48,875	9	36,375
Foundations				

Total 7,368* \$1,427,634

* Represents number of installment gifts and multi-year pledges.

NECROLOGY

'38 Casimir A. Garczynski Francis A. Hauck, M.D. Edward Quinn, F.S.C.	'57 William T. Daniel	'68 Matthew J. Jesialowski
'39 Joseph P. Quinlan, Esq.	'58 George J. Duka John R. Goral Robert Lample	'69 William F. Lukens
'48 Stanley J. Lucki, Sr.	'59 William R. Keane Daniel P. McGinn, Jr.	'71 Martin A. Donnelly
'49 John Blessington Willis F. (Bill) Braun Vincent J. Kelly Harry J. O'Donnell	'61 Francis R. Skillman, Jr.	'72 Joseph P. Kirlin, Jr.
'50 Frank J. Lux	'62 Carl J. Young	'73 James N. Masceri, D.O.
'51 Chris J. Frangas Bart J. Vattieri	'63 Lea A. Joerger James J. Whelan	'74 George M. Badziok
'54 George Hama Joseph McMullen Jack Solamon	'64 Joseph C. Barrett James F. Manning Edwin T. Stark	'75 James C. Stephon
'55 John H. Mackey	'66 John F. Danaghy, III	'76 John F. Plumley, Sr.
'56 Edmund A. Bateman, Jr. John P. Farrell Joseph N. Malone	'67 Frank J. Pratico	'77 Robert J. Cyzio
		'78 Robert E. Hunter
		'81 John J. Heffernan
		'82 Francis C. Cannon

Mark Your Calendar Now
For the Second Annual

LA SALLE UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT'S GOLF TOURNAMENT



Will your name be engraved on the cup next year?

MONDAY, APRIL 24, 2000

Blue Bell Country Club

Lunch • Cocktails • Dinner • Prizes

Spectacular Raffle

For information, call (215) 951-1539 or e-mail
Gordon@lasalle.edu

Father Michael Doyle, Joe Cloran, and Leon Ellerson to be Honored at Alumni Awards Dinner on November 19

Rev. Michael Doyle, who has spent most of his ministry revitalizing and inspiring the city of Camden, N.J., will receive the Signum Fidei Medal, the university's highest alumni award, at the Alumni Association's annual Awards Dinner at 6:30 P.M. on Friday November 19 in the Union Ballroom.

At the same event, Joseph H. Cloran, '61, former president of the University's Alumni Association, and Leon E. Ellerson, '56, a prominent computer entrepreneur and a member of the University's Board of Trustees, will receive the John J. Finley Memorial Award in recognition of outstanding service to the Alumni Association.

In addition to turning his inner-city Sacred Heart Parish into one of the most vibrant religious centers to be found anywhere, Father Doyle has been nationally-acclaimed for his Heart of Camden Project that has used volunteers to rehabilitate some 100 abandoned houses that have been given to people who had little chance of obtaining a mortgage. His elementary school enrolls 300 children and his parish operates health and legal clinics as well as a community center.

The Signum Fidei Medal, which derives its name from "Sign of Faith," the motto of the Christian Brothers, recognizes personal achievements in harmony with the established aims of La Salle University.

Kelly Greenberg Named Women's Basketball Coach at Penn



Kelly Greenberg, '89, shown here being congratulated by La Salle coach John Miller, was appointed head women's basketball coach at the University of Pennsylvania on April 30.

Greenberg, who captained La Salle's nationally-ranked 1988-89 team that finished with a 28-3 record, spent the past seven seasons on the women's basketball staff at the College of the Holy Cross, in Worcester, Mass.—serving for the past three years as associate head coach. Holy Cross won six Patriot League titles and made three NCAA Tournament appearances during her tenure there. Prior to that, Greenberg was an assistant coach at the University of Rhode Island and George Washington University.

"I am thrilled to return to Philadelphia," said Greenberg, the greatest three-point shooter (51.6%) in La Salle women's history. "I am even more thrilled that I am coming to Penn. Growing up, my two favorite teams were always La Salle and Penn, and the opportunity to work for one of those basketball programs is very exciting."

Greenberg earned second team All-Big Five honors in her junior and senior seasons. La Salle won three straight Big Five championships and made three NCAA Tournament appearances during her playing days.

"We are very pleased to welcome Kelly to the Penn family," said athletic director Steve Bilsky. "Her talent and success as a Division I coach, as well as her strong ties to the Philadelphia area, made her an ideal candidate for this position."



University President Nicholas A. Giordano, '65 (left) and Dr. John F. Reardon, '59, chairman of the Accounting Department (right), presented Michael A. DeAngelis Awards for outstanding achievements by La Salle University alumni in the accounting profession to James E. Kelly, Jr., '70, chief financial officer, Prime Bancorp (second from left); Rosemary A. Gallagher, '77, CFO, BancBoston Capital, Inc., and John M. Fleming, '70, president of the 8,700-member Greater Philadelphia chapter of the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants. The awards, named in honor of DeAngelis, who taught at La Salle for 34 years before his death in 1981, were presented at the 33rd annual Accounting Awards Banquet on May 6.



Class of 1949

La Salle on the Internet

You can e-mail the Alumni Office at alumni@lasalle.edu. If you would like to learn what's going on at the university, visit our Homepage at www.lasalle.edu.

Communication Is Part Of The Plan

The mission of La Salle University's Planned Giving Department is to assist our alumni and friends in determining and achieving their philanthropic goals by educating them in the benefits and methodology of planned giving, thus increasing the number of planned gifts that are appropriate and beneficial for both our donors and La Salle University.

Who doesn't like to be surprised with a gift? Often it happens just when we need to feel special. Sometimes, when funds are low, a surprise gift comes to the rescue.

Over the years La Salle has been "surprised" on many occasions.

There is one area of gift giving, however, where surprises not only are not recommended, but also can actually defeat the purpose of the gift. That area is planned giving.

A university was notified that it was to receive a gift from the estate of an alumnus for the creation of a research center specializing in a particular type of cancer. Unfortunately, it was not economically feasible for the university to do this. After determining that none of the other local medical centers wished to take on the task, the university petitioned

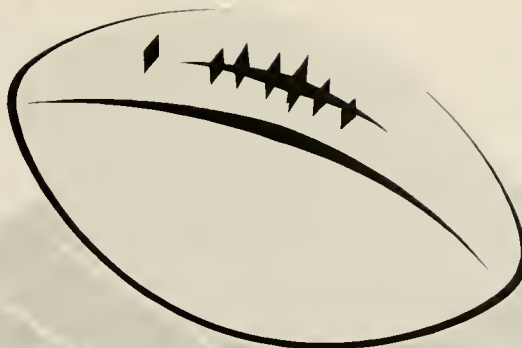
and received permission from the court to use the funds for general medical research. (Had another institution been willing to create the center, the court would have allowed the gift to be given to that institution.) The entire process was both time consuming and expensive. More importantly, the donor's wishes were not met.

Had he talked to the university beforehand about his intentions, the donor would have learned that it wasn't feasible. He would have had the option of finding an institution that would be willing to do it, or the university could have suggested alternatives.

Sometimes an individual restricts his gift to a particular department or program. If that department or program is subsequently eliminated, the donor can be advised of this, but only if the university knows of his plans.

The most important reason to communicate your intentions to make a planned gift goes back to the mission of the Planned Giving Department. We stand ready to assist you in meeting your philanthropic goals. We will work with you, your attorney, and your financial planner. We can also help you to begin the process of formulating a philanthropic game plan. Consider us another arrow in your financial planning quiver.

To find out more about how we can help you with your philanthropic goals, contact Gregory J. D'Angelo, Director of Planned Giving, at (215) 951-1881.



Are YOU ready for some Football?

Priority Seating

for Season Ticket Holders on the 40-40 yard line

Support La Salle Athletics

Join the Explorer Club, the umbrella booster organization for all athletic programs. Explorer Club members receive priority consideration for tailgating/parking passes and the best seats in the house.

Support Explorer Kids

Send young fans to an Explorer game. Corporate and individual levels of support are available. Support Project Teamwork and Youth Outreach efforts of La Salle University Athletics. All "Explorer Kids" sponsors will be recognized at the game.

September

- 4 ST. FRANCIS (PA) (Opening Day)
- 11 @ Duquesne
- 18 IONA (Young Alumni Day)

October

- 2 @ Siena
- 9 CANISIUS (Homecoming/Parents' Weekend)
- 16 @ Marist
- 23 Open
- 30 ST. JOHN'S (Youth Day)

November

- 6 ST. PETER'S (Community Day)
- 13 @ Fairfield
- 20 @ Georgetown

Home games in CAPS.
Home games start at 1:00 PM.



For Information
about the Explorer
Club or Explorer Kids,
call 215/951-1606.

For all other
information, contact:
La Salle University
Athletic Ticket Office
1900 West Olney Avenue
Box 805
Philadelphia, PA 19141
(215) 951-1999

1999 La Salle Football Ticket Application

Season Tickets	Quantity	Price	Total
Adults		\$30.00	
Faculty/Staff/Senior Citizens		25.00	
Children		15.00	

Individual Game Tickets

St. Francis (PA)/Sept. 4 (Opening Day)	Adults	6.00	
	Children	3.00	
Iona/Sept. 18 (Young Alumni Day)	Adults	6.00	
	Children	3.00	
Canisius/Oct. 9 (Homecoming/Parents' Weekend)	Adults	6.00	
	Children	3.00	
St. John's/Oct. 30 (Youth Day)	Adults	6.00	
	Children	3.00	
St. Peter's/Nov. 6 (Community Day)	Adults	6.00	
	Children	3.00	

Reserved Parking

Tailgating will be permitted only in reserved parking areas on South Campus.	40.00 (Season)
	10.00 (Game)

Explorer Kids: ☐ \$250.00 ☐ \$100.00 ☐ \$50.00

Handling Fee 3.00
Total \$

Name

Address

City/State/Zip

Day Phone ()

Eve. ()

Payment

☐ Check payable to **La Salle University** Visa or MasterCard
Acct. # Exp. Date
Signature

Full remittance must accompany all orders.

Return Order Form To: La Salle University Football Tickets
1900 West Olney Avenue, Philadelphia, PA 19141-1199

DON'T MISS THE "FAMILY FUN" EVENT OF THE YEAR!

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8

Blue & Gold Day
Parent/Family Weekend Registration
Call Lori Clarke at (215) 951-1881

SGA/SLO Happening Hour
Men's Soccer vs. St. Bonaventure
"Homecoming Theme" Dinner
Pep Rally

w/all sports, coaches & cheerleaders

Movie Marathon
Coffeehouse
Game Room
Swing Dance

ALL DAY	Union Lobby	3:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Ballroom	McCarthy Stadium	3:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Food Court	Hayman Center	3:30 p.m.
		5:00 - 7:00 p.m.
		7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Dan Rodden Theater		8:30 - 11:30 p.m.
Backstage		8:30 - 11:30 p.m.
Williamson Lounge		8:30 - 11:30 p.m.
Ballroom		8:30 - 11:30 p.m.

BRING THE FAMILY AND MAKE A DAY OF IT!

Saturday, October 9

Parent/Family Registration Call Lori Clarke at (215) 951-1881
Alumni Fun Run (open to all) Call Rich Kochanski at (215) 951-1535
"Mini-University" Classes Call (215) 951-1015
Carni-Fall RSA/RLO sponsors games, cotton candy, hot dogs and more
Parent/Family-President's Welcome
Tailgating Call Missy at (215) 951-1606 for information & tickets
AA Meeting For information call (215) 951-1355
Lunch

Affinity Receptions

Pre-Game Reception Sponsored by the Alumni Office

HOMECOMING GAME: La Salle vs. Canisius

Call Athletics at (215) 951-1999 for ticket information

Tour of Philadelphia Call Lori Clarke at (215) 951-1881

Jazz and Pep Bands Alumni

Call Brother Tom McPhillips at (215) 951-1253

Reception to follow the game

Half-time Reception Sponsored by the Alumni Office

Souvenir photos of your child Compliments of the Alumni Association

Homecoming King and Queen to be crowned

Affinity Receptions

Chemistry Alumni Reception

Call Dr. Dave Cichowicz at (215) 951-1264

Economics Alumni Reception

Call Dr. Mark Rotkus, '69 at (215) 951-1575(ratkus@lasalle.edu)

Homecoming Liturgy

Parent/Family President's Dinner

Acoustic Jam with Dave Falcane

Homecoming Semi-Formal

Olney Lobby	9:30 a.m.-Noon
McCarthy Stadium	9:30 - 10:30 a.m.
T.B.A.	10:00 a.m.-Noon
McShain Quad	10:30 a.m.-Noon
Dan Rodden Theater	11:00 a.m.
South Parking	11:00 a.m.-5:00p.m.
De La Salle Chapel	11:00 a.m.-Noon
Concession Stands	11:30 a.m.
Various locations	T.B.A.
Ballroom	Noon - 1:00 p.m.
McCarthy Stadium	1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Hayman Parking Lot	1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
McCarthy Stadium	1:00 p.m.

Ballroom	Half-time
Ballroom	Half-time
McCarthy Stadium	Half-time
Various locations	T.B.A.
T.B.A.	T.B.A.

Olney Hall 228	After the game
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De La Salle Chapel	5:00 p.m.
Blue & Gold Commons	6:30 p.m.
Dan Rodden Theater	8:30 p.m.
Hayman Center	9:00p.m.- Midnight



Sunday, October 10

Parent/Family Brunch
Jazz Band Concert
Men's Soccer vs. Duquesne
Post-Concert Reception
Fall Honors Convocation
Call (215) 951-1015 for information

Fall Honors Convocation Reception
Degree Recipients' Dinner
Sunday Liturgy

Ballroom	11:00 a.m-12:30 p.m.
Dan Rodden Theater	12:45 p.m.-1:30 p.m.
McCarthy Stadium	1:00 p.m.
Dunleavy Room	1:30 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Tom Gola Arena	3:00 - 4:15 p.m.
Blue and Gold Commons	4:30 - 5:30 p.m.
McShain Suite	5:30 p.m.
De La Salle Chapel	6:30 p.m.

IS YOUR GROUP INTERESTED IN PARTICIPATING IN HOMECOMING '99, BUT NOT LISTED HERE?
For further information, call the Alumni Office at (215) 951-1535 or 1-888-4 ALUM LU.

LA SALLE HOMECOMING '99

OCTOBER 8 - 10



La Salle's 7th Annual Leadership Award



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